

## Person On Street Fuzzy On History

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer

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## Signing Spree Ends Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has closed out the year by signing more than a dozen bills, including a five-year \$634-million funding authorization for the Public Broadcasting Corp. and an anti-discrimination housing mortgage credit disclosure act.

He also chalked up another veto — his 43rd — and issued a proclamation ending U.S. retaliatory restrictions on Canadian meat imports.

Ford took the actions on New Year's Eve and they were announced Thursday at the White House.

The veto involved a bill that would have given the secretary of treasury membership on the National Security Council. Ford said that was unnecessary and undesirable because there were adequate arrangements for getting advice

from the treasury secretary.

Among the bills signed by Ford was a measure to increase the monthly premium for Medicare coverage from \$6.70 to \$7.20, effective July 1. The change will affect more than 20 million Medicare recipients enrolled in the voluntary coverage that pays doctors' bills.

Also signed was the \$6.4-billion authorization for the new Energy and Research Development Administration and a measure to give emergency relief to small business firms caught in the economic squeeze of rising costs and fixed-price federal contract commitments.

Ford hailed the public broadcasting bill as a milestone measure, even though he said it was not perfect.

It provides for longer-term funding,

which Ford said was long sought "as a means of insulating this important medium of expression from the possibility of undue governmental control."

The PBC bill also included a matching formula to peg federal funding to amounts raised from private contributions. And it requires distribution of specified public broadcasting funds to local stations.

Ford expressed disappointment that while the bill called for a five-year authorization of funds it did not include a corresponding five-year appropriation the administration requested. He also said Congress exceeded his proposed spending ceiling of \$452.5 million by \$181.5 million at a time of "severe strain on the federal budget."

The mortgage bill requires disclosure

of information from financial institutions with over \$10 million in assets and operating in large urban areas. It is intended to detect any discriminatory practices in the housing credit field.

Ford said he strongly supported the objective of the bill, but he expressed concern that it might impose burdensome and costly record-keeping and paperwork.

Ford's proclamation, effective Jan. 1, lifted import limitations on meat coming into the United States from Canada. They had been in effect since Nov. 16, 1974, in retaliation for import limits set by Canada.

Ford said they were removed because Canada has now lifted those unjustifiable restrictions on meat imports from the United States."

## Guardsmen Fire On Rushing Mob

OPORTO, Portugal (AP) — National guardsmen opened fire Thursday night on a crowd that military officials said was trying to storm a prison holding rebel officers. Three persons were reported killed and six suffered critical injuries.

The officials said the 4-year-old daughter of a prisoner was among the critically wounded in the shooting at the gates of Custodiar prison, where suspects in an uprising by ultraleftist military elements are being held.

The incident occurred as some 3,000 family, friends and supporters of officers suspected of involvement in the abortive Nov. 25 rebellion shouted and sang for the release of the prisoners.

It was the bloodiest clash in the civil disturbances that have rocked Portugal over the past 20 months since the overthrow of the old rightist regime.

At about 7 p.m. the gates of the prison swung open to allow an official car to leave. Officials said members of the crowd tried to rush in through the open portals.

National guardsmen fired into the air at first, the officials said, and some of the demonstrators began throwing stones at the guards.

Military officers said someone in the crowd began shooting at the guardsmen with a pistol and the guardsmen then shot into the crowd.

One of the dead men was identified as Gunther Bruns, 22, of Hamburg, West Germany. The other two victims were Portuguese.

There was no immediate explanation for Bruns' presence in the crowd.

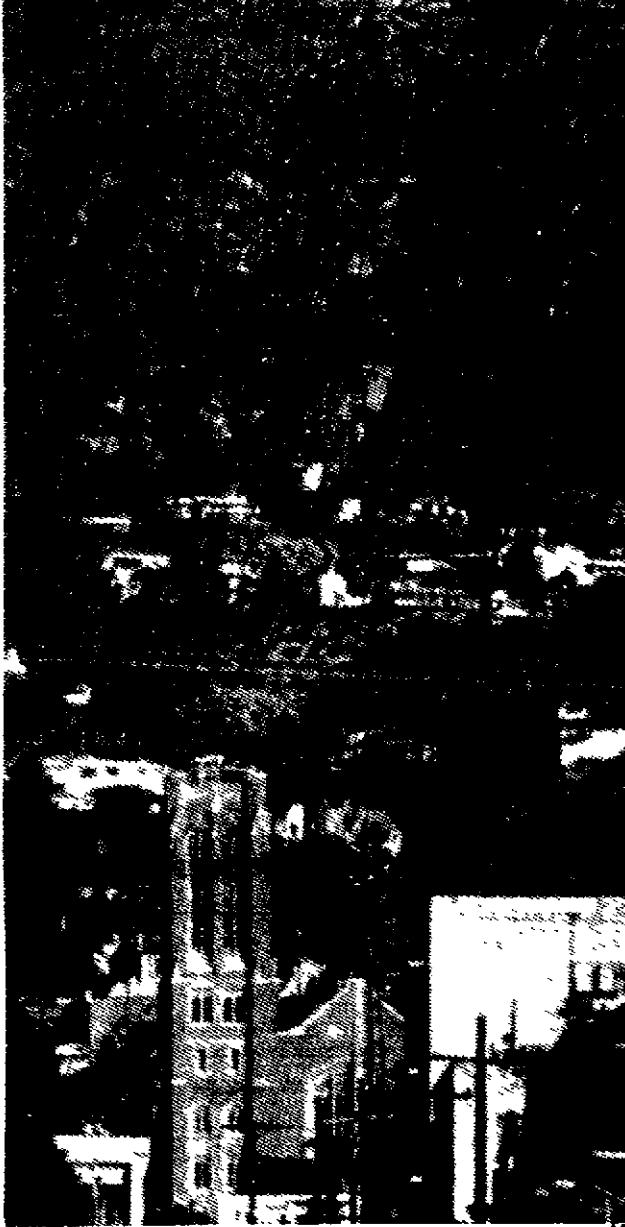
Following the shooting, military officials said, there was a mutiny inside the prison where some 70 suspects have been held for more than a month.

It took several hours for guards to restore order inside and a count of prisoners was ordered amid reports there might have been an escape attempt.

The injured were treated at Sao Joao hospital in this northern city, which is a stronghold of comparatively conservative sentiment in Portugal's political struggle.

In Lisbon, a similar demonstration took place outside Caxias prison, where other coup plot suspects were being held. Elite commandos scattered the crowd by driving armored cars into its midst and firing automatic weapons,

## HOLLYweed



FAMED SIGN . . . got a new look.

## Pranksters Celebrate New Law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The famous "Hollywood" sign in the hills overlooking the movie city was altered Thursday to "HOLLYweed" by persons who said it was meant to note the state's new marijuana possession law.

The new law went into effect at midnight, reducing the penalty for possession of an ounce or less of marijuana to a traffic ticket-like citation and a maximum fine of \$100.

The sign was altered by several young men who said they used muslin sheets to create the two "e's."

"We hung two sheets on each 'O' in the word Hollywood, using nylon cord," a caller told The Associated Press. "The sign is intact and there was no damage. It took us from midnight until about 4 a.m."

The caller said, "Things are different now and we thought it would be a good way to mark the day."

Police said the sign would be changed back to read "Hollywood."

## Deep Snow Blankets West But Southeast May Escape

By MAXINE WOLF  
Star Staff Writer

Western Nebraska's three-day winter storm piled up to two feet of snow on the ground at Chadron and Crawford by late Thursday, while pushing eastward into the southwestern, central and northeastern parts of the state.

Snow was falling north and west of a line from near Norfolk to Grand Island to south of North Platte late New Year's Day.

Officials credited the holiday and football games on television for keeping the bulk of storm area residents at home, thus eliminating big traffic trips.

Except for two persons reported missing in the Scottsbluff ranch area, no major emergencies apparently existed in the Panhandle.

Search Planned

Civil Defense officers at Scottsbluff said the missing pair hadn't been heard from since they left a ranch 19 miles north of Scottsbluff to go five miles south. A search is expected to get under way Friday.

Early Thursday the heavy snow, part of a slow-moving storm system pushing through the plains, had been expected to move into southeastern Nebraska. But a special weather statement from the National Weather Service late Thursday indicated the southeast would escape with only a small amount of snow.

By Friday morning the main storm threat will have ended over all of Nebraska, the NWS declared.

High winds prevented opening

of blocked highways in northwestern Nebraska. At 2 p.m. Thursday, snowplows in the Chadron area were called in due to blowing snow.

The Cherry County sheriff's office at Valentine said snowplows were pulled off the roads there after 4 p.m. due to zero visibility. U.S. 20 was blocked west of Valentine.

From 22 to 24 inches of snow at Crawford kept that Dawes County community at a standstill Thursday. No traffic was able to move there because of blowing and drifting snow.

Drifts from five to six feet deep were a common sight at Hemingford where 13 inches of snow fell.

Highways Closed

Interstate 80 was closed

Thursday west of Kimball. Other

blocked highways included U.S.

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CIA Sponsors Troops

State News, Pages 7-9

Black History Collected

Lifestyles, Page 6

Graffiti Intriguing

Sports News, Pages 13-15

UCLA Upsets Ohio State

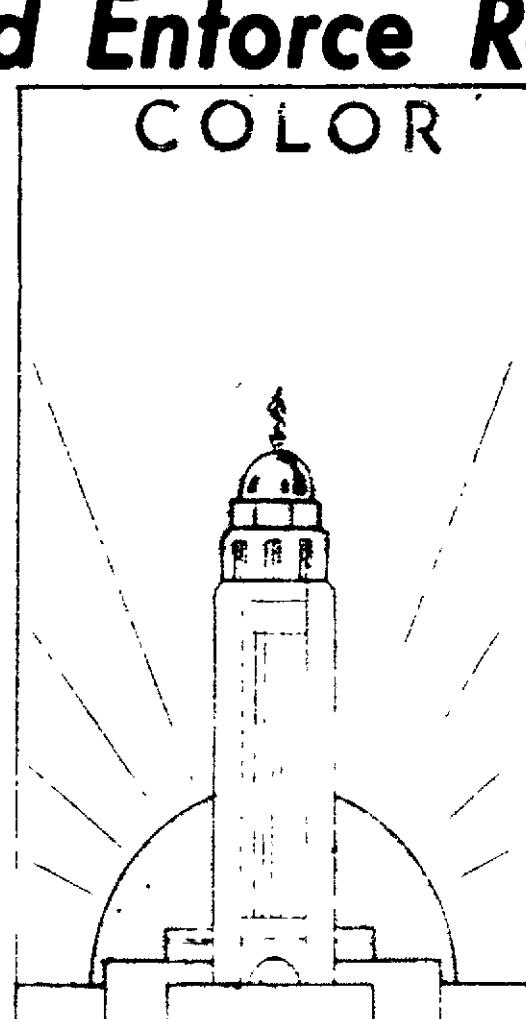
Editorials 4 Deaths 10  
Astrology 22 TV Programs 10  
Entertainment 16 Want Ads 17

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, windy and colder with slight chance of snow flurries Friday. High in mid-20s. Clear to partly cloudy and colder Friday night. Low zero to 5.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy northeast, partly cloudy elsewhere with small chance of light snow or flurries Friday. Windy and cold with high teens west to mid-20s southeast. Clear to partly cloudy and quite cold Friday night. Lows 10-15 below west to around 5 above southeast.

More Weather Page 7



on the requirements of the new law as it relates to a person or governmental body seeking such advice.

Investigations of alleged violations would be confidential unless the accused person requested that the proceedings be public.

Investigation Would End

If a preliminary investigation failed to indicate probable cause for belief that an enactment has been violated, the commission would terminate its investigation.

If voters approved the initiative proposal next year, the first commission members would be appointed by March 10, 1977.

But if a majority of the members of the commission found probable cause to believe there was

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74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

FRIDAY MORNING

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# 'Rookie' Enjoyed 1st Year On Board

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

A 14-year old boy sat watching the national presidential conventions and began dreaming about becoming a politician. It was the summer of 1956.

In the winter of 1975, almost 1976, that boy, now a man, sat surrounded by stacks of papers, reports, memos and more reports, looking back over his first year as a Lancaster County commissioner.

"In every way it's more than I anticipated ... more choices, more demanding, more issues and more complex issues," said H. Bruce Hamilton, the youngest commissioner and the rookie on the county board.

Though the frustrations have been plentiful, Hamilton enjoyed his first year as a county commissioner.

"Maybe you're not supposed to say this, but on the whole I liked the job; I liked it very much," said Hamilton.

But then Hamilton has spent much of his time since that 1956 TV introduction preparing to help people through politics scene.

His university work, political science and history, then a law degree, gave him insight. His work on the 1960 Kennedy presidential campaign and an attempt for the Congressional seat in 1968 under a new party, called appropriately The New Party, were training grounds.

He only received 2 1/2% of the vote that election, but he spent less per vote than any candidate and raised the important issues of the Vietnam War and the economic imbalance.

But the problems and frustrations started early.

Still wet behind the ears, Hamilton fell into the Colin bond controversy in late January, when Commissioner Robert Colin failed to file his performance bond and his seat was declared vacant.

Colin was soon reappointed, but Hamilton was criticized by some Democrats for not being political enough — not working to get Colin replaced with a Democrat.

But Hamilton's reaction to the



HAMILTON ... finds job demanding.

think issues through thoroughly and logically, sometimes feels frustrated.

"Much of our time is spent reacting to things brought up to us. We get bogged down in day-to-day issues. We find ourselves without enough time to sit back and reflect about the big picture, to initiate things."

Interesting and rewarding as it may be, politics also has taken its toll.

The three-member law firm where Hamilton was partner had to break up because of possible conflicts of interest. And Hamilton, who could be bringing in \$30,000 or more in a prestigious, private firm, makes \$10,500 as a commissioner and is looking for a part-time job that would be interesting and without offering a conflict with his office.

"I'm not sorry I don't make that kind of money," said Hamilton, who feels that helping And the issues are many and complex.

"One day we receive piles of documents on complicated zoning and transportation issues in the comprehensive plan. Then the next day comes a thick report on long-range data processing plans."

The issues are constant. While the three commissioners try to find time to ponder the larger problems of growth and government consolidation, they are bombarded daily with other decisions — a group wants to hold a rock concert, a man wants to open a tavern, a bigger copying machine is needed for a county office.

And Hamilton, who likes to

people through public office is more important.

But he does admit that making a commissioner salary only pinches a bit. "I'm at a certain point in life where I have a certain life-style and certain commitments."

But his commitments also extend to county government and Hamilton is hoping that 1976 will bring him more time to work on an item he considers of major importance — county-city government merger.

The next year will also see some other major items facing county government, including a stormy controversy over the finished Comprehensive Plan, the labor union issue and a rough budget session as the County Board reaches the limit of its taxing authority.

And there will also be "all kinds of other issues I couldn't anticipate if I sat here all day."

## Would Paying Taxes In May Ease The Pain?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would it be a good idea to spread out the collective pain of income taxes, instead of having everybody's come due April 15?

Chairman Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, thinks so and would like to have

suggestions.

Vanik said in a statement Thursday that the Internal Revenue Service now is swamped with returns and taxpayer inquiries in a brief period each year, and therefore cannot do as good a job as it might otherwise.

"I believe that a staggered filing date could save the public millions of dollars in more efficient and effective tax collection procedures," Vanik said.

He said income tax collection now peaks in early February and again just before April 15.



The Advertising Staff of the Lincoln Journal & Star wishes you a happy holiday and a healthy, peaceful, and prosperous year to come.

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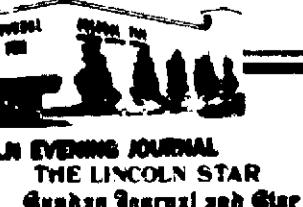
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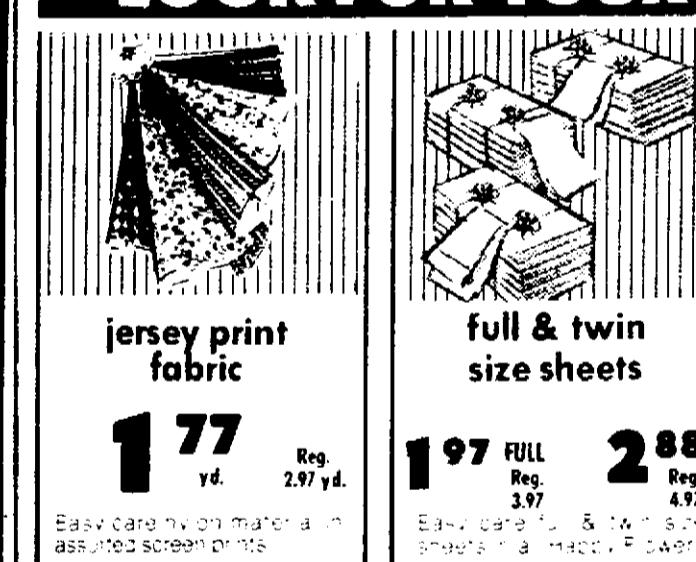
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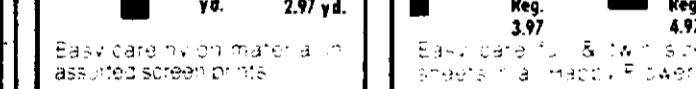
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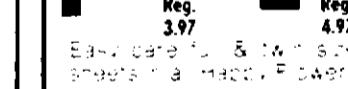
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## full & twin size sheets

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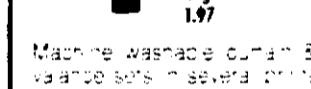
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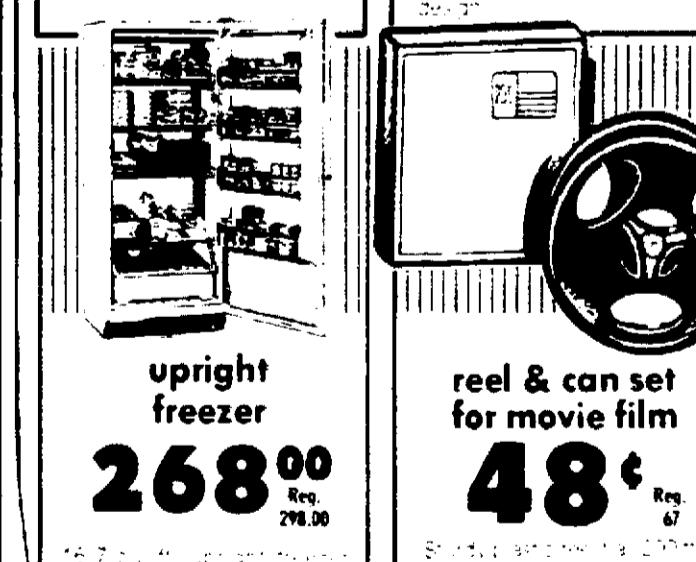
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## four drawer file cabinet

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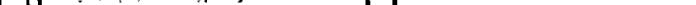
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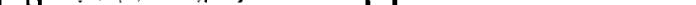
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## reel & can set for movie film

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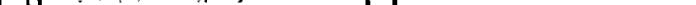
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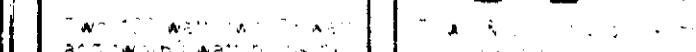
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## 6 pack light bulbs

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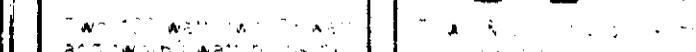
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## town & country spray paint

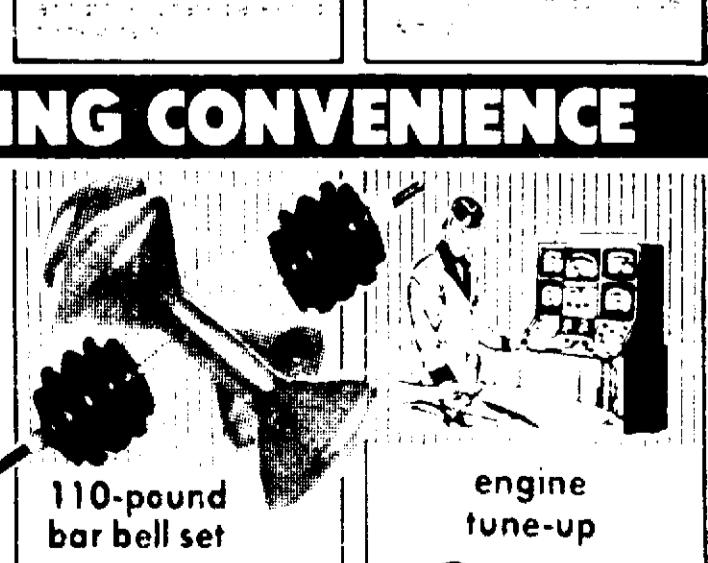
**77¢**

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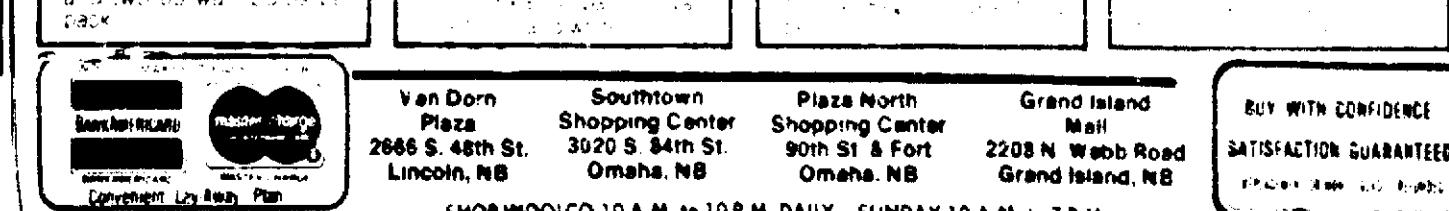
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# 'Rookie' Enjoyed 1st Year On Board

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

A 14-year old boy sat watching the national presidential conventions and began dreaming about becoming a politician. It was the summer of 1956.

In the winter of 1975, almost 1976, that boy, now a man, sat surrounded by stacks of papers, reports, memos and more reports, looking back over his first year as a Lancaster County commissioner.

"In every way it's more than I anticipated... more choices, more demanding, more issues and more complex issues," said H. Bruce Hamilton, the youngest commissioner and the rookie on the county board.

Though the frustrations have been plentiful, Hamilton enjoyed his first year as a county commissioner.

"Maybe you're not supposed to say this, but on the whole I liked the job; I liked it very much," said Hamilton.

But then Hamilton has spent much of his time since 1976 TV introduction preparing to help people through politics scene.

His university work, political science and history, then a law degree, gave him insight. His work on the 1960 Kennedy presidential campaign and an attempt for the Congressional seat in 1968 under a new party, called appropriately The New Party, were training grounds.

He only received 2½% of the vote that election, but he spent less per vote than any candidate and raised the important issues of the Vietnam War and the economic imbalance.

But the problems and frustrations started early.

Still wet behind the ears, Hamilton fell into the Colin bond controversy in late January, when Commissioner Robert Colin failed to file his performance bond and his seat was declared vacant.

Colin was soon reappointed, but Hamilton was criticized by some Democrats for not being political enough — not working to get Colin replaced with a Democrat.

But Hamilton's reaction to the

## Would Paying Taxes In May Ease The Pain?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would it be a good idea to spread out the collective pain of income taxes, instead of having everybody's come due April 15?

Chairman Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, thinks so and would like to have

suggestions.

Vanik said in a statement Thursday that the Internal Revenue Service now is swamped with returns and taxpayer inquiries in a brief period each year, and therefore cannot do as good a job as it might otherwise.

"I'm not sorry I don't make that kind of money," said Hamilton, who feels that helping

I believe that a staggered filing date could save the public millions of dollars in more efficient and effective tax collection procedures," Vanik said.

He said income tax collection now peaks in early February and again just before April 15.

And there will also be "all kinds of other issues I couldn't anticipate if I sat here all day."

Hamilton, who likes to have

the issues are many and complex.

"One day we receive piles of documents on complicated zoning and transportation issues in the comprehensive plan. Then the next day comes a thick report on long-range data processing plans."

The issues are constant. While the three commissioners try to find time to ponder the larger problems of growth and government consolidation, they are bombarded daily with other decisions — a group wants to hold a rock concert, a man wants to open a tavern, a bigger copying machine is needed for a county office.

And Hamilton, who likes to

have the issues are many and complex.

But his commitments also extend to county government and Hamilton is hoping that 1976 will bring him more time to work on an item he considers of major importance — county-city government merger.

The next year will also see some other major items facing county government, including a stormy controversy over the finished Comprehensive Plan, the labor union issue and a rough budget session as the County Board reaches the limit of its taxing authority.

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# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Friday, January 2, 1976

## Program Death Cause Doubted

An educational release program which saw selected inmates enrolled and housed at Western Nebraska Technical College at Sidney is being brought to an end this month, and it is difficult to figure out why.

By most accounts it was a successful program so far as the inmates were concerned. State Corrections Director Joe Vitek termed it "a noble experiment." Inmate deportment did not seem to be too much of a problem, no greater problem than in other educational release programs. The local sheriff said he did not consider the inmates (a total of 60 took vocational classes through the program and nine were last enrolled) to be a risk to the community.

But the inmates were clearly unwelcome at Western Nebraska Technical College — at least unwelcome to live in the college dormitories, living space which the college obviously covets. Because the president of the college governing board said "We'd be happy to have them take courses, but we'd prefer they find meals and housing elsewhere. They caused too much friction." Parenthetically, one would think if they caused friction in the dorms, they would on campus and in classes, too.

And the college president who was instrumental in ending the program, claimed some incidents involving inmates hurt enrollment and angered regular students and their parents. There have been charges that political infighting among board members and college officials caused by a

circumstances route the provoking of community resentment against the program, which, if true, would cast the program in the role of an undeserved victim.

The reasons the state scrubbed the educational release program are grounded in specious argument. With six guards supervising nine inmates in housing capable of holding 40, Vitek said the program's continuation could not be justified economically. That's nonsense. The primary justification is in the results of the program, not economics, but it could be conducted economically by scaling down the number of supervisory personnel and the number of living units or areas to correspond with the number of inmates involved. In addition, the 335 miles separating administrative offices in Lincoln with the program in Sidney made administration difficult, Vitek said. That's worse nonsense. That line of reasoning strikes a blow against community-based programs of any kind and if it were followed all regional and local offices of all state agencies would be called back to Lincoln.

It doesn't seem to us that there has been an honest reason given for the end of the program except community resentment. And perhaps underlying that reason is regional politics. This kind of attitude against correctional reform programs in local communities has occurred before and the state has backed down before as in this case. It is another example of crippling the attempt to change the criminal pattern.

## Maybe This Year

Majority leaders in Congress claim the last session a productive one. The President intends to use a do-nothing Congress line in his attempt to win nomination and election to a term on his own right. Both are sort of right, depending on one's point of view; but a more honest appraisal is that neither are.

This last session of Congress was no better or no worse than many. Congress started a good many good fights it has not yet finished, but some of them may be finished. It did well in the internal reform area. It exhibited its determination to exercise a certain element of power in the foreign relations area and in oversight of secret agencies — uses of power designed to cut the imperial presidency down to size.

But it left tax reform alone and passed a kind, political energy bill, which is somewhat to its credit because people will

have some time now to adjust to higher fuel prices, but one which does not solve the nation's energy dilemma.

It was the energy crisis which prompted Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wisc., to tell us one year ago that "I expect Congress to act decisively." Further, the respected House fiscal expert said, "I have never seen a brighter, better-trained and more serious group than this year's class of freshmen. If they can't save this country, nobody can."

Reuss spoke from the perspective America had in late 1974, which was a grimmer time than the present.

In the past year, the freshman class of which he spoke started off confidently and brilliantly and then took its lumps. It is now part of a not great-not bad congress.

Maybe this year it will save the country.

LA VERA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

Winter walks the land now. The sun wraps itself in a smoky cloud and smolders. There is no warmth when I step outdoors. I pull my coat tight around me, feel the brisk chill of wind hit my nose and blink.

Frosty, crystal lace drapes the trees and bushes but only for a little while. With each icy breath of wind, more and more of the glistening crystals spill to the ground.

☆ ☆ ☆

The old year has drawn to a close. Another Christmas has come and gone to add to the recollections of many happy holidays. Before leaving Christmas, I heard of a very amusing incident that took place while the family was preparing for the merry time. After the cookies were baked and the candy wrapped, Grandmother decided it would be fun to sing and dance around the Christmas tree. Her only little grandchild is about four years old. But the little girl had ideas of her own when it came to the selection of the song. She insisted on singing "Old MacDonald Had A Farm."

☆ ☆ ☆

Many books for Bicentennial reading are coming off the presses. Two such books that I have recently read are "Bold Leaders of the American Revolution" by Colonel Red Reeder. Colonel Reeder is well known for his many books on military history. It has been said that history is no more than the story of the lives of men. This book gave me the opportunity to understand more fully our national heritage. Such men as Ethan Allen, proud giant of a man who led Vermont's Green Mountain Boys, and Anthony Wayne who lifted the morale of the disheartened American forces at Stony Point are discussed. Women came in for their share of glory such as Margaret Corbin. She took her dead husband's place in the front lines and became known as Molly Pitcher.

"A Mirror For Greatness" by Bruce Bliven tells of the lives of six heroic Americans who shaped our nation. These are not war heroes but include Benjamin Franklin, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Thomas Jefferson.

Unless one is a teacher, people of history are forgotten. Students also have close contact with books and so have their minds constantly enlightened. Perhaps that is why I again enjoyed reading of the exploits and new perspectives explaining more fully the times in which these Americans lived and worked.



Bruce Bliven tells of the lives of six heroic Americans who shaped our nation. These are not war heroes but include Benjamin Franklin, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Thomas Jefferson.

The new calendar on the wall, secret days of happiness or sadness ahead but the wonderful feeling that of this day it is unblemished.

A wren house swinging back and forth in a tree wearing a snow cap but looking so lonely.

Cattle coming in from the fields swathed in cloud puffs as their warm breath strikes the cold air.

School children heading back to school in their bright Christmas gift finery.

The fine gait of a riding horse making the snow fly as its hooves beat the earth.

Chickadees darting up and down the trunk of the pine tree happy as a chickadee can be.

Me shumping into my easy chair, happy as a housewife can be after all the hubbub of the happy holidays.

The Farmer nearby sleeping in his chair exhausted by the hubbub of the holidays.

A little fellow shoveling snow,

(Editor's Note: The following is from the editorial pages of the Los Angeles Times.)

The decision of a three-judge federal panel in the case of the abducted newspaper editor is simply absurd. But absurd as it is, the ruling is a logical extension of a 10-year trend toward judicial censorship.

More and more judges have developed an itch for more and more power, and they are scratching it at every opportunity. In doing so, they are willing to tear up the First Amendment, the primary guardian of all our liberties.

Consider the decision of the panel that handled the appeal of the man who abducted Reg Murphy, then editor of the Atlanta Constitution and now editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. The judges ordered a new trial for the abductor, who was convicted of extortion on Aug. 3, 1975. On what basis was a new trial ordered?

The court ruled that what it called prejudicial errors by the prosecution and pre-trial publicity prevented a fair trial. Of the man's guilt there was no doubt. He admitted abducting Murphy; the \$700,000 ransom was found in the home of the defendant, who entered a plea of insanity.

The three judges objected to a closing argument by the prosecuting attorney, who asserted that acquitting the defendant would be a "blank check" for him to commit crimes against judge, jury and community; while the judges objected to

this bit of hyperbole as prejudicial to a fair trial, they dealt more extensively with the pretrial publicity.

Sitting as judges but also as presumptive editors, the panel noted that the sensational crime attracted widespread coverage in the news media. This, they speculated, overwhelmed the jury and tainted the trial. The convicted extortioneer's guilt evidently was the one thing the panel chose to ignore.

So now there will be a new trial, unless the order is overturned, and presumably there will be gag orders restricting information and a hunt for jurors who do not read, who do not see and who are unaware of the world around them. Although Murphy is personally involved, his comment on the decision is hard to discount: "I presume the judges would like the trial to be held on Guam or in the Bavarian Alps before a jury which speaks no English and knows no American customs."

The government is considering an appeal of the panel's decision, but the judiciary in the past decade has shown little inclination to limit its powers to impose censorship on the conduct of criminal proceedings.

This predisposition toward censorship is asserted in behalf of fair trials. But predictions of harm that publicity may cause are based on nothing more than speculation, which, in turn, is based on no more than subjective judgment.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, upholding one of the most restrictive orders ever issued against the press talked of the

damage that publicity "might" do in the trial of an alleged mass murderer.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the Pentagon Papers case answered the arguments that the First Amendment can be set aside merely on "surmise or conjecture." Brennan said, "The entire thrust of the government's claim . . . has been that publication of the material sought to be enjoined 'could' or 'might' or 'may' prejudice the national interest in various ways. But the First Amendment tolerates absolutely no prior judicial restraints of the press predicated upon surmise or conjecture that untoward consequences may result."

Blackmun's ruling fortunately applies only to the Nebraska case. He acted alone as the justice assigned to handle actions from the judicial circuit in which Nebraska is situated. But if he is upheld, his decision will hand to the courts unprecedented powers of censorship.

And now comes former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to the Supreme Court with an appeal to overturn his My Lai murder conviction. Calley, convicted of murdering 22 civilians in the South Vietnam hamlet, argues that congressional testimony concerning the massacre was wrongfully withheld from his trial. But, more than that, he also contends that publicity about the massacre prejudiced the six members of the court-martial panel.

We have reached a strange point in this country. The publicity generated not by the press but by the nature of monstrous crimes is used as an excuse by the courts

to impose censorship on the public. Under the rationale used by the federal court in Atlanta, all information about the Watergate conspiracy could have been suppressed once the Watergate burglars, the most petty actors in the sordid drama, were arrested and charged. The implications of this kind of judicial tyranny by the courts need to be thoroughly understood by the public.

Eight years ago, the chairman of a committee that studied the issue of press freedom concluded, "The prospect, in this pre-trial period, of judges of various criminal courts of high and low degree sitting as petty tyrants, handing down sentences of fine and imprisonment for contempt of court against lawyers, policemen and reporters and editors, is not attractive. Such an innovation might well cut prejudicial publicity . . . but at what price?"

The chairman of that committee was not an editor. He was Harold R. Medina, a senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

The price is now clear. For the first time in the history of the country, the courts, the chief defenders of the Constitution and in utter disdain of that Constitution, have claimed the power of wide censorship over the American people, a censorship that strikes at the heart of democratic government.

The courts, no less than legislatures and executives, are accountable to the people, and must function in the sunlight of public exposure and scrutiny.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

ANTHONY  
LEWIS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Jimmy Carter has spent two nights in Cambridge recently, staying as a guest in two homes not far from Harvard Square. The next morning, after he left, each hostess went upstairs and found that he had made his bed. That is the latest political news in Cambridge.

Carter has begun to make an impression on this cradle of liberal democracy, as he evidently has on other places. People wearied by political fund-raising parties find his simplicity winning. They like it, for example, that he stays over in someone's home.

National magazines and newspapers have been writing that Carter is making the country take him seriously as a candidate. In this community, he has done something else. He has made people take seriously the new process for nominating presidential candidates.

The expert wisdom has been — perhaps it still is — that with so many Democratic candidates in the race, none was likely to emerge as the nominee. The theory was that they would divide the vote among them and go into the convention next July with a handful of delegates each. Then, after a ballot or two, the leaders would forget the official aspirants and pick someone else: probably Hubert Humphrey.

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Whether or not Carter emerges from the pack, his prediction of how the system will work seems to me to make a good deal of sense. The New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Florida primaries will be over by mid-March, as well as caucuses in many more states, and some of the hopefuls will surely have shown up so poorly that they will be counted out. That happened at an early date in 1972, after all.

In any event, anyone who writes off the early state delegate selections as insignificant — candidate or observer — is plainly making a mistake. Carter says that Sen. Henry Jackson has made that mistake by aiming at the New York primary on April 6. He argues that New York will be the twenty-fourth state to pick its delegates — and the momentum will be clear by then.

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Jimmy Carter is not writing anything off. He is working for delegates in every primary and every caucus, and he has been doing so for over a year. He was home in Georgia for three days over Thanksgiving — his longest stay this year. Interested Democrats out in, say, Iowa find Jimmy telephoning them from all over the country.



CARTER

... he's made his own bed . . .

The other thing that makes him different is that he sees nothing wrong with this endless, exhausting struggle for delegates. Indicate sympathy, and he declines it.

"The ordeal seems to me instructive," he said — "a part of the process. I think the presidency deserves a full-time candidate."

The other view is the one expressed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson 3d last month in formally opting out of the race. "The system

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Or has something happened to the office itself that discourages some who might once have been attracted? Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who by his record and ability ought to be a candidate, says flatly that he will not be. When they asked him why, he said too much had gone wrong lately in the presidency — and it reminded him of a story about Leo Durocher.

Durocher, managing the Chicago Cubs, brought a young outfielder up from the minors. When the Cubs got well ahead in a game, he put the rookie in center field. He promptly dropped a fly ball and made a wild throw — and the score was tied.

"Durocher took the kid out and put himself in center field. Then he dropped a fly, and the other side won. Enraged, Durocher grabbed the rookie, shook him and shouted: 'You've got center field so screwed up, no one can play it.'"

(c) New York Times Service

## Football's Three Out's

Lincoln, Neb. — Baseball has three outs and so does football, under Osborne, namely, out-coached, out-hit, and out-played.

BEAR'S ADMIRER

☆ ☆ ☆

## Poor Old Jim

To me, Jim Bishop's column on flower kids should be headed: "The Hippie-Haters' Last Trip."

Poor old guy . . .

MARK DALTON

☆ ☆ ☆

## Ernie Was Right

Omaha, Neb. — Big Red fans, to Tempe did go. To Watch "The Team" destroy A-State. Instead, huge helpings of cactus and crow Were heaped upon each Big Red plate FIASCO BOWL!

I told you so!

ERNE CHAMBERS

☆ ☆ ☆

## Big Redneck Baloney

Lincoln, Neb. — It seems that The Lincoln Star likes to criticize the people who see the unfairness of the Fiesta Bowl fund drive in contrast to the lessened funds for the unfortunate of Lincoln. Yes, Lincoln Star, we are the anti-football crowd and are very proud of it. Yes, we are comparing the increased number of apples going to the NU marching band to the decreased number of oranges going to the poor, the incarcerated, the lame and the elderly of our community. A dollar spent on Big Redneck or personal needs is a dollar that cannot be spent on helping people.

The crux of the problem is not the marching band, but Big Redneck itself. The people The Star calls anti-football are generally not anti-football, but are anti-Big Redneck. Sports should not be just for the football elite, but broad-based and allow for greater participation in games such as volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, etc. Unfortunately, Go Big Redneck football has grown into a madness, an obsession entirely out of proportion to its value as a sport. It is a shame the people of Nebraska cannot find better ways of bolstering their egos.

The business community of Lincoln has promoted and exploited the Go Big Redneck madness to the utmost. Big Redneck has economic value to the bourgeoisie, charity does not. Is it true, dear Lincoln Star, that the O Street gang blocked a Billy Graham crusade from coming to Memorial Stadium a few years ago because they did not want people to walk on the newly laid astro-turf? And why isn't Memorial Stadium ever used for any worthwhile events?

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# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Friday, January 2, 1976

## Program Death Cause Doubted

An educational release program which saw selected inmates enrolled and housed at Western Nebraska Technical College at Sidney is being brought to an end this month, and it is difficult to figure out why.

By most accounts it was a successful program so far as the inmates were concerned. State Corrections Director Joe Vitek termed it "a noble experiment." Inmate deportment did not seem to be too much of a problem; no greater problem than in other educational release programs. The local sheriff said he did not consider the inmates (a total of 60 took vocational classes through the program and nine were last enrolled) to be a risk to the community.

But the inmates were clearly unwelcome at Western Nebraska Technical College — at least unwelcome to live in the college dormitories, living space which the college obviously covets. Because the president of the college governing board said "We'd be happy to have them take courses, but we'd prefer they find meals and housing elsewhere. They caused too much friction." Parenthetically, one would think if they caused friction in the dorms, they would on campus and in classes, too.

And the college president, who was instrumental in ending the program, claimed some incidents involving inmates hurt enrollment and angered regular students and their parents. There have been charges that political infighting among board members and college officials caused by a

circuitous route the provoking of community resentment against the program, which, if true, would cast the program in the role of an undeserved victim.

The reasons the state scrubbed the educational release program are grounded in specious argument. With six guards supervising nine inmates in housing capable of holding 40, Vitek said the program's continuation could not be justified economically. That's nonsense. The primary justification is in the results of the program, not economics, but it could be conducted economically by scaling down the number of supervisory personnel and the number of living units or areas to correspond with the number of inmates involved. In addition, the 335 miles separating administrative offices in Lincoln with the program in Sidney made administration difficult, Vitek said. That's worse nonsense. That line of reasoning strikes a blow against community-based programs of any kind and if it were followed all regional and local offices of state agencies would be called back to Lincoln.

It doesn't seem to us that there has been an honest reason given for the end of the program except community resentment. And perhaps underlying that reason is regional politics. This kind of attitude against correctional reform programs in local communities has occurred before and the state has backed down before as in this case. It is another example of crippling the attempt to change the criminal pattern.

## Maybe This Year

Majority leaders in Congress claim the last session a productive one. The President intends to use a do-nothing Congress line in his attempt to win nomination and election to a term on his own right. Both are sort of right, depending on one's point of view; but a more honest appraisal is that neither are.

This last session of Congress was no better or no worse than many. Congress started a good many good fights it has not yet finished, but some of them may be finished. It did well in the internal reform area. It exhibited its determination to exercise a certain element of power in the foreign relations area and in oversight of secret agencies — uses of power designed to cut the imperial presidency down to size.

But it left tax reform alone and passed a kind, political energy bill, which is somewhat to its credit because people will

have some time now to adjust to higher fuel prices, but one which does not solve the nation's energy dilemma.

It was the energy crisis which prompted Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wisc., to tell us one year ago that "I expect Congress to act decisively." Further, the respected House fiscal expert said, "I have never seen a brighter, better-trained and more serious group than this year's class of freshmen. If they can't save this country, nobody can."

Reuss spoke from the perspective America had in late 1974, which was a grimmer time than the present.

In the past year, the freshman class of which he spoke started off confidently and brilliantly and then took its lumps. It is now part of a not great-not bad congress.

Maybe this year it will save the country.

LA VERA HASSSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

Winter walks the land now. The sun wraps itself in a smoky cloud and smolders. There is no warmth when I step outdoors. I pull my coat tight around me, feel the brisk chill of wind hit my nose and blink.

Frosty, crystal lace drapes the trees and bushes but only for a little while. With each icy breath of wind, more and more of the glistening crystals spill to the ground.

☆ ☆ ☆

The old year has drawn to a close. Another Christmas has come and gone to add to the recollections of many happy holidays. Before leaving Christmas, I heard of a very amusing incident that took place while the family was preparing for the merry time. After the cookies were baked and the candy wrapped, Grandmother decided it would be fun to sing and dance around the Christmas tree. Her only little grandchild is about four years old. But the little girl had ideas of her own when it came to the selection of the song. She insisted on singing "Old MacDonald Had A Farm."

☆ ☆ ☆

Many books for Bicentennial reading are coming off the presses. Two such books that I have recently read are "Bold Leaders of the American Revolution" by Colonel Red Reeder. Colonel Reeder is well known for his many books on military history. It has been said that history is no more than the story of the lives of men. This book gave me the opportunity to understand more fully our national heritage. Such men as Ethan Allen, proud giant of a man who led Vermont's Green Mountain Boys, and Anthony Wayne who lifted the morale of the disheartened American forces at Stony Point are discussed. Women came in for their share of glory, such as Margaret Corbin. She took her dead husband's place in the front lines and became known as Molly Pitcher.



Bruce Bliven tells of the lives of six heroic Americans who shaped our nation. These are not war heroes but include Benjamin Franklin, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Thomas Jefferson.

Unless one is a teacher, people of history are forgotten. Students also have close contact with books and so have their minds constantly enlightened. Perhaps that is why I again enjoyed reading of the exploits and new perspectives explaining more fully the times in which these Americans lived and worked.

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Picturesque Portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

Snow-crowned trees liked robed monarchs standing stately against the wintry blast.

Outdoor Christmas lights coming down now that they have blinks their last happy message of the year.

Snowflake fairies dancing on the crystal bed of a creek.

A little fellow shoveling snow,

wearing a little-fellow smile.

The new calendar on the wall, secret days of happiness or sadness ahead but the wonderful feeling that of this day it is unblemished.

A wren house swinging back and forth in a tree wearing a snow cap but looking so lonely.

Cattle coming in from the fields swathed in cloud puffs as their warm breath strikes the cold air.

School children heading back to school in their bright Christmas gift finery.

The fine gait of a riding horse making the snow fly as its hooves beat the earth.

Chickadees darting up and down the trunk of the pine oak tree, happy as a chickadee can be.

Me, slumping into my easy chair, happy as a housewife can be after all the hubbub of the happy holidays.

The Farmer nearby sleeping in his chair, exhausted by the hubbub of the holidays.

The business community of Lincoln has promoted and exploited the Go Big Redneck madness to the utmost. Big Redneck has economic value to the bourgeoisie; charity does not. Is it true, dear Lincoln Star, that the O Street gang blocked a Billy Graham crusade from coming to Memorial Stadium a few years ago because they did not want people to walk on the newly laid astro-turf? And why isn't Memorial Stadium ever used for any worthwhile events?

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(Editor's Note: The following is from the editorial pages of the Los Angeles Times.)

The decision of a three-judge federal panel in the case of the abducted newspaper editor is simply absurd. But absurd as it is, the ruling is a logical extension of a 10-year trend toward judicial censorship.

More and more judges have developed an itch for more and more power, and they are scratching it at every opportunity. In doing so, they are willing to tear up the First Amendment, the primary guardian of all our liberties.

Consider the decision of the panel that handled the appeal of the man who abducted Reg Murphy, then editor of the Atlanta Constitution and now editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. The judges ordered a new trial for the abductor, who was convicted of extortion on Aug. 3, 1975. On what basis was a new trial ordered?

The court ruled that what it called prejudicial errors by the prosecution and pre-trial publicity prevented a fair trial. Of the man's guilt there was no doubt. He admitted abducting Murphy; the \$700,000 ransom was found in the home of the defendant, who entered a plea of insanity.

The three judges objected to a closing argument by the prosecuting attorney, who asserted that acquitting the defendant would be a "blank check" for him to commit crimes against judge, jury and community; while the judges objected to

this bit of hyperbole as prejudicial to a fair trial, they dealt more extensively with the pretrial publicity.

Sitting as judges but also as presumptive editors, the panel noted that the sensational crime attracted widespread coverage in the news media. This, they speculated, overwhelmed the jury and tainted the trial. The convicted extortor's guilt evidently was the one thing the panel chose to ignore.

So now there will be a new trial, unless the order is overturned, and presumably there will be gag orders restricting information and a hunt for jurors who do not read, who do not see and who are unaware of the world around them. Although Murphy is personally involved, his comment on the decision is hard to discount: "I presume the judges would like the trial to be held on Guam or in the Bavarian Alps before a jury which speaks no English and knows no American customs."

The government is considering an appeal of the panel's decision, but the judiciary in the past decade has shown little inclination to limit its powers to impose censorship on the conduct of criminal proceedings.

This predisposition toward censorship is asserted in behalf of fair trials. But predictions of harm that publicity may cause are based on nothing more than speculation, which, in turn, is based on no more than subjective judgment.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, upholding one of the most restrictive orders ever issued against the press talked of the

damage that publicity "might" do in the trial of an alleged mass murderer.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the Pentagon Papers case answered the arguments that the First Amendment can be case aside merely on "surmise or conjecture." Brennan said, "The entire thrust of the government's claim . . . has been that publication of the material sought to be enjoined 'could' or 'might' or 'may' prejudice the national interest in various ways. But the First Amendment tolerates absolutely no prior judicial restraints of the press predicated upon surmise or conjecture that untoward consequences may result."

Blackmun's ruling fortunately applies only to the Nebraska case. He acted alone as the justice assigned to handle actions from the judicial circuit in which Nebraska is situated. But if he is upheld, his decision will hand to the courts unprecedeted powers of censorship.

And now comes former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to the Supreme Court with an appeal to overturn his My Lai murder conviction. Calley, convicted of murdering 22 civilians in the South Vietnam hamlet, argues that congressional testimony concerning the massacre was wrongfully withheld from his trial. But, more than that, he also contends that publicity about the massacre precluded the six members of the court martial panel.

We have reached a strange point in this country. The publicity generated not by the press but by the nature of monstrous crimes is used as an excuse by the courts

to impose censorship on the public. Under the rationale used by the federal court in Atlanta, all information about the Watergate conspiracy could have been suppressed once the Watergate burglars, the most petty actors in the sordid drama, were arrested and charged. The implications of this kind of judicial tyranny by the courts need to be thoroughly understood by the public.

Eight years ago, the chairman of a committee that studied the issue of press freedom concluded, "The prospect, in this pre-trial period, of judges of various criminal courts of high and low degree sitting as petty tyrants, handing down sentences of fine and imprisonment for contempt of court against lawyers, policemen and reporters and editors, is not attractive. Such an innovation might well cut prejudicial publicity . . . but at what price?"

The chairman of that committee was not an editor. He was Harold R. Medina, a senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

The price is now clear. For the first time in the history of the country, the courts, the chief defenders of the Constitution and in utter disdain of that Constitution, have claimed the power of wide censorship over the American people, a censorship that strikes at the heart of democratic government.

The courts, no less than legislatures and executives, are accountable to the people, and must function in the sunlight of public exposure and scrutiny.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

ANTHONY  
LEWIS

## Don't Write Off Jimmy Carter

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In any event, anyone who writes off the early state delegate selections as insignificant — candidate or observer — is plainly making a mistake. Carter says that Sen. Henry Jackson has made that mistake by aiming at the New York primary on April 6. He argues that New York will be the twenty-fourth state to pick its delegates — and the momentum will be clear by then.

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"The ordeal seems to me instructive," he said — "a part of the process. I think the presidency deserves a full-time candidate."

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(c) New York Times Service

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BEAR'S ADMIRER

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Is Denied  
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The statement, apparently given top Kremlin approval, said America has yet to eliminate a "lack of clarity" about U.S. actions under the 1972 and 1974 agreements.

Pravda said the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are "too serious and too vitally important" to be used for "selfish political aims."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to fly to Moscow in two weeks in an attempt to break a deadlock in talks for a new SALT agreement.

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"It is not the Soviet Union's fault that despite the existing advances there still remain at present several unresolved questions of the substance of the new agreement on the limitation of strategic offensive arms," Pravda said.

It blamed the deadlock on "certain political forces, including the United States, which have not given up their attempts to frustrate the cause of relaxation."

"Reactionary circles in the United States are trying, in particular, to hamper the current Soviet-American arms limitation talks," the statement said.

It accused Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. James Buckley, R-C.N.Y., former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, retired chief of naval operations, or concocting "groundless" charges of Soviet violations.

Pravda denied any Kremlin violations and said the United States has repeatedly recognized "the Soviet Union's adherence to the commitments undertaken by it under these agreements."

It said the SALT talks are "too serious and vitally important to be used for the conscious sowing of mistrust, as it is done by certain people in the West for various selfish political reasons."



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HE DOES DROOL  
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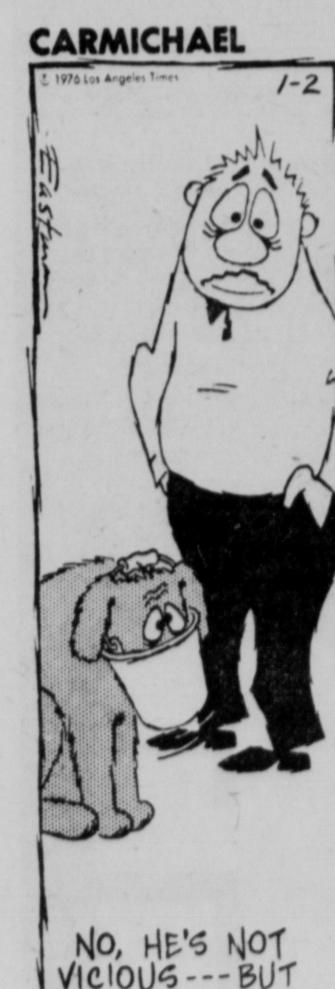
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100% Nylon

Hi-Lo Heavy Jute Back Shag.  
Colors of Avocado-Gold-Blue

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SEWARD ALL ITEMS SALE PRICED

# Handwriting Is On The Wall



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Star Staff Writer

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"The CIA knows you're here," reads one bathroom scrawl.

"U.S. Army (Navy, Marines, Air Force, too): For those who don't have the guts to make it on their own initiative."

And: "ROTC men don't know what they are giving up for life in the military. I'll tell you what they're giving up — they're giving up their FREEDOM!"

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As for genuine rhythm and blues, disco sounds left the field wide open for the veterans and those old pros, the Spinners, looked — and sounded — great. Slick, sure, but they, at least, haven't forgotten what "soul" is about.

#### Veterans On Job

And speaking of veterans, some of the very best rock of the year came from a couple of bands with their roots way back in the stone age 60's —

Fleetwood Mac and the Jefferson Starship. Bob Dylan emerged from his long hibernation in 1974 — and made it clear in '75 that he has no intention of retreating from the public eye in the near future.

After several years of decidedly second-rate exports, Britain provided the world with some innovative music again in the form of 10CC and Supertramp. And if '75 hardly saw a replay of the British invasion, it was nice to see a couple of good old-fashioned happy-time "bubblegum" groups — the Bay City Rollers and the Sweet — turn up as well.

Forecasting the future of pop music is an art considerably less precise than charting the whims of weather and the economy, but here goes:

— Quality single records, as opposed to albums, returned to the scene during the past year and will continue to have an important effect on the music industry.

— Arrangements using many instruments and lavish studio overdubbing, rather than simple guitar-and-drums, are popular and will be getting more so, for a while.

— The disco trend, though not necessarily the renewed interest in dancing, will last just long enough for a lot of people to lose a lot of money, then subside once again into semi-obscenity.

— Rhythmic pop-jazz will grow in importance as millions of former rock 'n' rollers abruptly decide they are too old to act like teenagers and look for more sophisticated, more sedentary forms of music.

dear  
abby



## Why Should She Pay For Sister's Mistake?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. You see, my sister got pregnant when she was 16, and she had an abortion. Now, all I hear from my parents is, "We are not going to take off you what we took off your sister!"

Abby, I am not my sister. I

would like to be able to have company over to the house, but my parents won't allow it. If a boy happens to come over, they tell me if I don't send him away, they will.

I don't want to have to sneak and have the boys come to my girl friend's house to see me, but this is the only way I can ever see a guy. I have never given my parents a reason to distrust me, but they do.

Isn't there some way I can convince them that I won't do like my sister did?

#### OVERPROTECTED

DEAR OVER: Your problem is one that many girls have, and it is grossly unfair. Your parents should not punish you for what your sister did.

Do not speak. If you do and are caught, they will have good reason to deny you company.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year.

My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation.

None of his family ever said

year nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the arrangements — then I got static from all sides about what "we" want.

What's wrong with having another baby after the others are grown? My mother was very happy at the prospects of having another child until people started cutting her down.

Please comment.

#### HURT DAUGHTER

DEAR HURT: The good Lord and Nature determine the child-bearing years. And when a woman is "too old" to bear a child, she won't be able to.

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although death is one of the few certainties in life, too few people are sufficiently realistic to prepare for it. Perhaps your letter will jar a few into action.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a cer-

tain age limit when a woman should stop bearing children?

I'm quite concerned about this because my 41-year-old mother who is expecting has been subjected to some very rude and cruel remarks, such as, "Didn't you know that abortions were legal now?" and, "It must have been an accident. Surely you didn't want a child at your age!"

What's wrong with having another baby after the others are grown? My mother was very happy at the prospects of having another child until people started cutting her down.

1. If East ruffs, overruff, cash the ace of spades and continue with the queen through West's king. He must play the king of spades on this trick or the next one, whereupon you ruff in dummy and finesse the ten of trumps to score the rest of the tricks.

2. If East discards a spade on the ace of clubs, trump it, play the A-Q of spades as before, and take a trump finesse. Then cash

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

your remaining spade or spades, enter dummy with a diamond to the king and ruff another club, reducing your hand to the A-K-J of trumps and nine of diamonds. Cross to dummy with a diamond to the ace, lead anything at all and East's Q-6 of trumps succumb to your A-K-J.

3. If East discards a diamond on the ace of clubs, discard your nine of spades and take a trump finesse. Then enter dummy with a diamond and repeat the trump finesse. After you cash the A-K of trumps, this becomes the position:

North  
♦ A 5  
♦ 8 5  
♦ A K 7  
♦ A K 8 5 4 3 2  
WEST  
♦ K 10 7  
♦ 9  
♦ Q 10 8 3  
♦ Q J 10 9 7  
EAST  
♦ 8 6 4 3 2  
♦ Q 7 6 2  
♦ J 6 2  
♦ 6  
SOUTH  
♦ A Q J 9  
♦ A K J 10 4 3  
♦ 9 5 4  
♦ —

This double-dummy problem was composed many years ago

by the late Sidney Lenz. The object is to make Seven Hearts against the queen of clubs lead. Best defense is assumed and, of course, declarer sees all 52 cards.

Win the queen of clubs with the king, discarding a diamond, and continue with the ace of clubs. Then:

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When you play the four of hearts, West can discard the ten of clubs as dummy also discards a club, but when you next play the three of hearts, West finds himself in dire straits. He is caught in a three-suit squeeze and, no matter which suit he discards, you are sure to make the rest of the tricks.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Vietnamese Typewriters Are Missing

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington state's Vietnamese typewriters are missing. All two of them.

The typewriters, recognizable by an unusual arrangement of three letters on the far left of the keyboard and bearing seven more symbols than regular typewriters, cost \$1,800.

They were delivered last week and stolen over the weekend.

There are 4,500 Vietnamese refugees living in Washington.

#### INFLATION!

We are faced with a new challenge in our business. The cost of living has increased and we are trying to keep up with it. We are doing our best to keep our prices as low as possible.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

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BLACK MUSEUM... at 2213 Lake St. in Omaha, where Ms. McMorris makes cast of historical letter.



## Two Die In New Year's Traffic

Two persons died on Nebraska highways New Year's Day, equaling the state's fatality toll on Jan. 1, 1975.

The body of Bennett C. Enge, 27, of David City was recovered about 12:30 p.m. Thursday by scuba divers from icy waters along Highway 15 south of Schuyler.

Butler County Sheriff Leo Meister of David City said Enge was a passenger in a southbound car driven by Katherine Koza, 19, of rural Bruno, which left the highway, went through a guard rail, flipped over and landed upside down in a water-filled stream. Time of the accident was 2:15 a.m.

Passing motorists called the Schuyler Rescue Squad and the car was pulled out of the water. Miss Koza, who spent about 45

minutes pinned inside the car while it was in the water, was rescued after workers took the steering wheel apart to release her.

The sheriff said there was apparently just enough air space in the overturned car to keep Miss Koza alive. She was treated and released from a Schuyler hospital.

Scuba divers from the Fremont Fire Department located Enge's body close to where the car went through the ice on the stream.

The bridge where the mishap occurred is about a mile south of the Platte River bridge.

Enge was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enge of David City.

Mike Clyde, 19, of Superior, was killed early Thursday in a

### Fat Must Fall

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI)—Police Director Juan Martin Echeverria has given officers and men on his force 90 days in which to lose excess pounds. Echeverria, 38, says he plans to lose 25 pounds himself.

Neither of the drivers was seriously hurt.

## Natelsons January Coat Sale

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Coats  
for HER**

**\$88**  
were \$120

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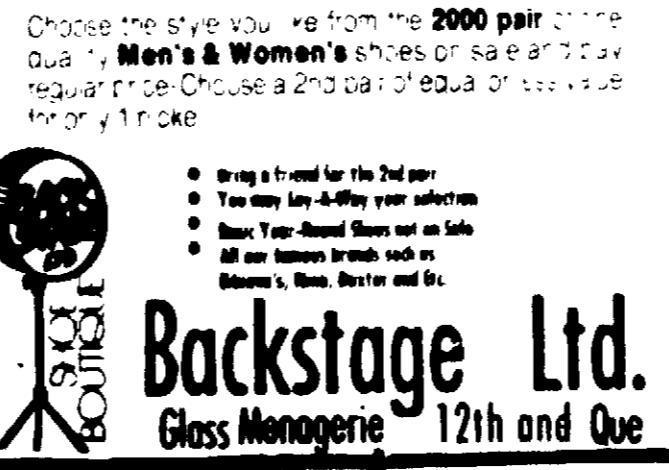
Choose from a super selection of  
Navy or colors! Details galore in-  
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yokes. Super selection, super  
styles, super savings. Sizes 5-13,  
8-18.

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## Black History Forgotten In Dusty Attics

By TOM COOK

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — Blacks have come a long way in the last 20 years of American history — from the backseats of buses into the mainstream of a nation they helped build.

Bertha Calloway of Omaha believes it's time the history of black Americans is rescued from the obscurity of 200 years of bigotry and prejudice.

"You may look through a whole box of memorabilia and find one thing that helps you piece black history together," she said. "Most of our black history is scattered all around the basements in attics, garages, trunks and basements."

As director of the Great Plains Black Museum, which will open officially Feb. 8, Mrs. Calloway has been searching basements and attics since November to find and save black heritage.

### Importance Not Realized

The black community has no tradition of donating things to museums. Mrs. Calloway said, and blacks often don't realize the historical importance of artifacts in their possession.

"You have to have a lot of patience in this thing," she said.

Lois McMorris, researcher-artist for the museum, said people — especially in Omaha's North Side — are beginning to understand the importance of the museum.

"In the past maybe they have taken something to a museum and were told 'We don't want that stuff.'"

### History Left Out

Ms. McMorris said the black historical role has been woven out of America's story, and blacks and whites aren't aware of the contributions blacks have made.

"It's important we know those historical contributions. To know that we're not a race of nothing — that we're people. It's time it's brought out. I want my daughter to know," she said.

Although the museum is interested in the past of blacks on the Great Plains, Ms. McMorris said the contemporary contribution of the project is significant.

"Not only with the museum are we focusing on bringing out our heritage, but also what we can do in the black community to get it together," she said.

Mrs. Calloway said the museum at 2213 Lake St. will be of interest to all Americans.

### Not Blacks Only

"Anyone can be a member of the museum," she said. "It's not just for blacks, but is an important part of the historical. This is helping fit all our history together."

Besides a staff of 15 researchers, Mrs. Calloway says she has had increasing support from the community in

searching out pieces of black history.

"We have about five people a week come in looking for jobs to help in this project," she said. "And if people don't know about us, I kidnap them and make them know about us."

### Retired Meatpacker

One of those she "kidnapped" is John Jackson, 2612 Bristol, who is a retired Omaha meatpacker.

"Boy, she got me in there and really talked to me," he said. "I'm gonna give her this history stuff because she's my friend and I'm not gonna keep it."

When she went to his home to pick up some black periodicals and to look at a wooden, non-electric ice box he agreed to contribute, Mrs. Calloway's considerable persuasive talents were evident.

She spotted a list of contributors to an Omaha church drive in the early 1900's among Jackson's papers and cajoled him until he agreed to let her take it.

She also asked for other historical items of sentimental value to Jackson, and went away satisfied with a stern, "I'll think about it."

### Regional In Scope

Although most of her efforts have been directed at Omaha's North Side, Mrs. Calloway said the museum is regional in scope including the states of Kansas, Colorado, both Dakotas and Iowa.

She also hopes to make contacts in

Lincoln to help preserve the history of the black community in Lancaster County.

"This isn't an antique collection. We want things dealing with neighborhoods — anything no matter what it is that they know the history of, even if they only know it belonged to their grandparents."

Mrs. Calloway has collected black history for 15 years and founded the Negro Historical Society of Nebraska in 1962.

### Bicentennial Grant

The Black Museum was made possible by a one-year, \$10,000 grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, and many items donated by Mrs. Calloway.

Items and writings already collected are from black Civil War veterans who homesteaded in Nebraska, black cowboys, Buffalo Soldiers who rescued their fellow white cavalry troops from Indian attack after Wounded Knee and the black elite who managed to put their children through college.

Mrs. Calloway said a membership drive in February will help raise funds to keep the museum active. But her resolution is one of the most important items the museum has.

"I've worked for this for 15 years and this will always be here, even if there is only one person to run it."

were treated at a hospital and released. Six persons were arrested.

Police said that the celebrants had rented rooms at the hotel and apparently the problem began when non-registered persons tried to come to the parties in progress.

Police said that furniture, plants and other pieces from the rooms were tossed over balconies to the main floor.

Police said the celebrants

## Across Nebraska

### Sheep Survives 31-Day Captivity

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## THE... WEATHER

### Lincoln Temperatures

| Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|----------|--------|----------|--------|
| 37 36 35 | 34     | 31       | 29     |
| 32 40 38 | 25     | 36       | 29     |
| 31 50 48 | 36     | 32       | 29     |
| 30 60 58 | 36     | 32       | 29     |
| 29 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 28 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 27 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 26 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 25 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 24 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 23 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 22 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 21 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 20 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 19 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 18 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 17 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 16 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 15 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 14 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 13 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 12 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 11 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 10 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 9 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 8 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 7 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 6 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 5 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 4 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 3 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 2 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 1 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| 0 60 58  | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| -1 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| -2 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| -3 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| -4 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| -5 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| -6 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| -7 60 58 | 35     | 32       | 28     |
| -8 60 58 | 35     | 32       |        |



BLACK MUSEUM...at 2213 Lake St. in Omaha, where Ms. McMorris makes cast of historical letter.



STAR PHOTO

## Black History Forgotten In Dusty Attics

By TOM COOK  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — Blacks have come a long way in the last 20 years of American history — from the backseats of buses into the mainstream of a nation they helped build.

Bertha Calloway of Omaha believes it's time the history of black Americans is rescued from the obscurity of 200 years of bigotry and prejudice.

"You may look through a whole box of memorabilia and find one thing that helps you piece black history together," she said. "Most of our black history is scattered all around the country in attics, garages, trunks and basements."

As director of the Great Plains Black Museum, which will open officially Feb. 8, Mrs. Calloway has been searching basements and archives since November to find and save black heritage.

### Importance Not Realized

The black community has no tradition of donating things to museums, Mrs. Calloway said, and blacks often don't realize the historical importance of articles in their possession.

"You have to have a lot of patience in this thing," she said.

Lois McMorris, researcher-artist for the museum, said people — especially in Omaha's North Side — are beginning to understand the importance of the museum.

"In the past maybe they have taken something to a museum and were told 'We don't want that stuff.'"

### History Left Out

Ms. McMorris said the black historical role has been woven out of America's story, and blacks and whites aren't aware of the contributions blacks have made.

"It's important we know those historical contributions. To know that we're not a race of nothing — that we're people. It's time it's brought out. I want my daughter to know," she said.

Although the museum is interested in the past of blacks on the Great Plains, Ms. McMorris said the contemporary contribution of the project is significant.

"Not only with the museum are we focusing on bringing out our heritage, but also what we can do in the black community to get it together," she said.

Mrs. Calloway said the museum at 2213 Lake St. will be of interest to all Americans.

### Not Blacks Only

"Anyone can be a member of the museum," she said. "It's not just for blacks, but is an important part of the Bicentennial. This is helping fit all our history together."

Besides a staff of 15 researchers, Mrs. Calloway says she has had increasing support from the community in

searching out pieces of black history.

"We have about five people a week come in looking for jobs to help in this project," she said. "And if people don't know about us, I kidnap them and make them know about us."

### Retired Meatpacker

One of those she "kidnapped" is John Jackson, 2612 Bristol, who is a retired Omaha meatpacker.

"Boy, she got me in there and really talked to me," he said. "I'm gonna give her this history stuff because she's my friend and I'm not gonna keep it."

When she went to his home to pick up some black periodicals and to look at a wooden, non-electric ice box he agreed to contribute, Mrs. Calloway's considerable persuasive talents were evident.

She spotted a list of contributors to an Omaha church drive in the early 1900's among Jackson's papers and cajoled him until he agreed to let her take it.

She also asked for other historical items of sentimental value to Jackson, and went away satisfied with a stern, "I'll think about it."

### Regional In Scope

Although most of her efforts have been directed at Omaha's North Side, Mrs. Calloway said the museum is regional in scope including the states of Kansas, Colorado, both Dakotas and Iowa.

She also hopes to make contacts in

Lincoln to help preserve the history of the black community in Lancaster County.

"This isn't an antique collection. We want things dealing with neighborhoods — anything no matter what it is that they know the history of, even if they only know it belonged to their grandparents."

Mrs. Calloway has collected black history for 15 years and founded the Negro Historical Society of Nebraska in 1962.

### Bicentennial Grant

The Black Museum was made possible by a one-year, \$100,000 grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, and many items donated by Mrs. Calloway.

Items and writings already collected are from black Civil War veterans who homesteaded in Nebraska, black cowboys, Buffalo Soldiers who rescued their fellow white cavalry troops from Indian attack after Wounded Knee and the black elite who managed to put their children through college.

Mrs. Calloway said a membership drive in February will help raise funds to keep the museum active. But her resolution is one of the most important items the museum has.

"I've worked for this for 15 years and this will always be here, even if there is only one person to run it."

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in all sizes!

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Coats  
for HER**

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were \$120

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|          |        |    |
|----------|--------|----|
| Thursday | 2 p.m. | 34 |
| 2 a.m.   | 37     | 35 |
| 3 a.m.   | 31     | 36 |
| 4 a.m.   | 29     | 36 |
| 5 a.m.   | 29     | 35 |
| 6 a.m.   | 29     | 35 |
| 7 a.m.   | 29     | 30 |
| 8 a.m.   | 29     | 26 |
| 9 a.m.   | 30     | 22 |
| 10 a.m.  | 31     | 20 |
| 11 a.m.  | 33     | 18 |
| 12 noon  | 32     | 19 |
| 1 p.m.   | 32     | 19 |
| 2 p.m.   | 32     | 19 |

Record high this date 72; record low -22.  
Sun rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:11 p.m.  
Total Jan. precipitation to date: 91 in.  
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 01 in.

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance for occasional periods of snow. Warmer Sunday. High 20s to low 30s with lows 5 to 15.

KANSAS: No snow.

### Nebraska Temperatures

|             |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|
| Chadron     | H  | L  |
| Scottsbluff | 15 | 11 |
| Sidney      | 12 | 9  |
| Valentine   | 16 | 7  |
| Burwell     | 24 | 22 |

Lincoln 39

Omaha 36

North Platte 28

Grand Island 31

Norfolk 26

### Temperatures Elsewhere

|                      |    |    |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque          | 58 | 38 |
| Atlanta              | 51 | 39 |
| Boise                | 27 | 13 |
| Bismarck             | 37 | 30 |
| Boston               | 34 | 21 |
| Chicago              | 33 | 21 |
| Cleveland            | 33 | 21 |
| Denver               | 17 | 5  |
| Des Moines           | 33 | 28 |
| Houston              | 72 | 57 |
| Jamestown            | 33 | 30 |
| Kansas City          | 47 | 32 |
| Las Vegas            | 44 | 23 |
| Little Rock          | 51 | 38 |
| Los Angeles          | 58 | 38 |
| Miami Beach          | 72 | 64 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 33 | 26 |
| New Orleans          | 40 | 33 |
| Phoenix              | 50 | 35 |
| Portland             | 40 | 23 |
| Seattle              | 40 | 28 |
| St. Louis            | 38 | 33 |
| Tampa                | 53 | 44 |
| Tucson               | 50 | 35 |
| Washington           | 45 | 35 |

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# Power Districts, Environmentalists Disagree On 20-Mile Spacing Of Plants

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

"Energy and the environment — together we can work it out." Madison Avenue assures the nation on behalf of the energy industry.

In practice, though, a major conflict in Nebraska between power suppliers and clean air advocates shows no signs of a quick or amiable solution.

The outcome will determine how clean the air will remain in Nebraska.

The disagreement centers on the State Department of Em-

vironmental Control's (DEC) two-year-old regulation which sets out minimum spacing requirements for power generation stations.

Called the "20-mile rule," the regulation states that no plant emitting one ton per hour or more of sulfur dioxide or ash into the air can be built within 20 miles of another plant emitting a like amount.

#### Prevent Deterioration

The rule's purpose is to prevent significant deterioration of air quality in clean air regions. Air pollution standards limit the

amount of pollutants a single stack can emit, but the 20-mile rule is intended to prevent construction of a group of plants which individually meet performance standards but collectively dirty the air.

The rule's greatest impact is felt by the power districts.

DEC officials have cleared the way for construction of the 650-megawatt Gentleman Power Station near Sutherland by Nebraska Public Power District and a similar plant at Nebraska City being built by Omaha Public Power District.

Both plants will burn low-sulfur coal to meet standards for sulfur dioxide emissions and will install electrostatic precipitators to remove ash from stack gases.

#### Second Plants Planned

For each plant the 20-mile rule poses no problem. However, NPPD and OPPD plan to build twin generation units at each location later.

By grouping the power units at a single location, the districts can save money by using many of the same personnel and the same railroad track for coal deliveries.

At its last meeting the State Environmental Control Council, the 16-member citizen group which determines what the regulations will be, considered increasing the limit from one to two tons per hour.

That change apparently won't solve the power districts' dilemma, and the council rejected it.

#### May Be Low

Gene Robinson, DEC air pollution chief, said that two stations at Sutherland could emit 3.25 tons of sulfur dioxide per hour. That figure was based on NPPD estimates which may in reality be too low.

Robinson said an NPPD study indicated the saving realized by locating a second unit at the Sutherland site would outweigh

the added cost of installing a scrubber.

Now, the power districts are asking that the 20-mile rule be dropped altogether.

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There appears to be considerable support for eliminating the 20-mile rule, while environmentalists oppose the change.

Never Really Palatable' DEC Director Dan Drain has

said the rule "was never really palatable to me."

Eric Sloth, NPPD director of environmental affairs, said the 20-mile rule satisfies aesthetic considerations but does nothing to protect public health and welfare.

As yet, Robinson said he has not devised a solution.

He called it a "real problem" to devise a sufficiently flexible formula for recognizing the differences in locations while keeping it simple.

## Funeral Set For Trenton Youth Killed In Apparent Gun Accident

Trenton — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church here for Charles Brown, 19, victim of a shooting Monday.

Hitchcock County Attorney

Marvin Steinke said the death was apparently accidental.

The youth was killed instantly when he was shot in the chest with a .410 shotgun while with

two other boys, aged 12 and 10, near the Republican River south of Trenton, according to the county attorney. Steinke said none of the three boys were

related.

Brown is survived by his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Brown; a brother, Victor; and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hovey, all of Trenton.

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For two days only you can save on such great names as Serta, Stearns & Foster, Simmons, Brookwood, Michael Kaye and Jamison. Everything in stock must be cleared to make room for our new 1976 merchandise.

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Select from dozens of styles in all your favorite fabrics and colors. Twin, full and queen sizes. Come see for yourself how much you can save at Brandeis.

Regularly 279.95 to 799.95.

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Select from six different styles of bunk beds. Each one has bolted construction for extra sturdiness. Plan to charge this to your Homemaker's Account.

Regularly 129.95 to 249.95.

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orig. 59.95 to 109.95 each piece.

ea. pc. **\$39-\$69**

Full sizes,  
orig. 69.95 to 129.95 each piece.

ea. pc. **\$49-\$79**

Queen sizes,  
orig. 279.95 to 379.95 set.

set **\$168-\$278**

King sizes,  
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set **\$198-\$329**

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## Prevent Deterioration

The rule's purpose is to prevent significant deterioration of air quality in clean air regions. Air pollution standards limit the

dated report on proposed state laws.

Council members also plan to review preliminarily "Rule 51," governing special education, and

will hear a report from the State Education Department's vocational rehabilitation division.

amount of pollutants a single stack can emit, but the 20-mile rule is intended to prevent construction of a group of plants which individually meet performance standards but collectively dirty the air.

The rule's greatest impact is felt by the power districts.

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power districts succeeded in getting that reduced to 20 miles.

Now, the power districts are asking that the 20-mile rule be dropped altogether.

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Robinson said an NPPD study indicated the saving realized by locating a second unit at the Sutherland site would outweigh

the added cost of installing a scrubber.

Eric Sloth, NPPD director of environmental affairs, said the 20-mile rule satisfies aesthetic considerations but does nothing to protect public health and welfare.

In recommending the rule be abolished, Sloth said it "provides no additional protection to the people of Nebraska" and in fact is "detrimental" to the public by forcing up costs.

However, it has been pointed out that Wyoming has sulfur dioxide limits six times more stringent than Nebraska. Colorado and New Mexico likewise have more stringent sulfur dioxide standards.

There appears to be considerable support for eliminating the 20-mile rule, while environmentalists oppose the change.

'Never Really Palatable'

DEC Director Dan Drain has

Instead, the council directed Robinson to devise a more flexible alternative to the 20-mile rule and present it to the council for consideration in March.

As yet, Robinson said he has not devised a solution.

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- Jamison

# Holiday Funeral Discount Offered In Dad's Memory

McCurdy says he intended to offer a \$100 discount on any funeral as a memorial to his father. But former mayor Pogge said it was just bad

through pre-arranged funerals, McCurdy said. During the Christmas period the \$100 discount just smacked of bad taste," said Pogge, a real estate salesman. "I thought it was ghoulish. Presumably we are all to hurry up and die in order to take advantage of this year-end bargain."

McCurdy says he has been given the cold shoulder by other Council Bluffs funeral directors since he began advertising prices last summer.

Then he noted the average funeral cost in Iowa is more than \$1,200. He offered a "complete funeral including a metal casket" for \$495. He advertises 12 funeral services for less than \$995.

"I want to help people. I don't want them to go out owing a lot of money," he said.

"I try to tailor a funeral according to what they can spend. If they come in with \$400 or \$500, I say, 'This is what I can give you.'

McCurdy says he cuts his costs "by doing everything myself."

"I have taken care of people for \$200 and dug the grave myself," he said.

"This has always been my dream, to do what I am doing. This is what I think I can give to society. I am doing everything myself in the public benefit. What it amounts to is that I am not afraid of hard work."

## Iowa Youth Killed

Patterson, Iowa (UPI) — Matt E. Stout, 17, of rural Patterson was killed when his go-cart collided with a pickup truck at a Madison County road intersection.

## Omaha Man Is Charged

Omaha (AP) — A 20-year-old man has been charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim after an argument over a birthday cake.

Police said Freddie Drummond was arrested Tuesday night after the shooting at the home of Brenda Bristol.

Deputy County Atty Edward Warin charged Drummond with shooting Miss Bristol's cousin, Quenton Chatman, 28, of Los Angeles.

Chatman was shot once in the face with a small-caliber pistol, police said. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Police said Miss Bristol and Chatman had prepared a birthday cake for their grandmother when Drummond became upset because they would not let him have any cake.

## Lincoln Public Schools Given Mini-Grants

"Sharing Cultures Project." Two \$500 mini-grants have been awarded to the Lincoln Public Schools under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Nebraska Education Commissioner Anne Campbell announced Friday.

Title III federal funds, channeled through the State Education Department, pay for developing innovative programs and supplementary educational centers and services.

The Lincoln grants will be used for two projects, "Our Living Nebraska: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and "Outdoor Education for the Handicapped," \$365. "Peer Teaching Using Media Center Resources," \$500, "Crete Students for Science," \$500.

Also approved for grants were

"Educational Service Unit 5, Beatrice, "Identifying the Exceptional," \$500. "Bellevue Public Schools, "Sense of Place," \$500. "Bladen Public Schools, "Store

Friday, January 2, 1976 The Lincoln Star 9

—Clay Center Public Schools, "Our Country — Its Young Faces," \$119. —Ralston Public Schools, "Karen Western Elementary School Recording and Production," \$500. —Litchfield Public Schools, "Fundamental Industrial Processes," \$900. —St. Edward Public Schools, "Lewis and Clark," \$1,130. —Chambers Public Schools, "Agricultural Science — Application for Today," \$1,000.

## Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary

Now with Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home

48th & Vine  
Only the Service You Want!

# THE TOTAL FASHION SALE

\*every sheet, blanket, towel, bedspread and pillow is on sale!

Our Total Fashion Sale is unlike most White sales! We do not just cut prices on a few selected items, we cut prices on all our bed and bath fashions! Designer sheets and towels! Color coordinated fashions! Newest designs! All our famous names! Yes, our Linen departments are bulging with plum pillows, fluffy towels, softest sheets, puffy comforters and so much more. It's a sale you shouldn't miss and it's happening right now at Brandeis!

### Stevens-Utica Nocturne towels in six colors

This sheared terry towel from Utica by J.P. Stevens is a blend of polyester and cotton in pink, blue, gold, orange, moss, forsythia.

**3.49  
2.35  
1.10  
1.20  
6.00**

### Save on our entire line of pillows!

Every pillow we have has been cut in price during our Total Fashion Sale. Save on plump down, non-allergenic synthetics and others. Buy'em in pairs or pick one just for you and simply say "charge it".

**Pillowtex® Debut® pillows** are filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill II. Non-allergenic with permanent press ticking

**Standard size, reg. 7.00 5.99  
Queen size, reg. 9.00 7.99  
King, reg. 12.00 9.99**

### Pillowtex® duck down pillows

**Standard size, reg. 20.00 16.99  
Queen size, reg. 24.00 19.99  
King size, reg. 30.00 25.99**

Some special order bedspreads and tablepads not specially priced.



**B**  
BRANDEIS



### Cannon's new luxury Royal Classic towel

A touch will tell the difference in this new towel! That's a super soft blend of 86% cotton and 14% polyester, not just on one side, but both sides! Select yours from nine rich colors.

**Bath towel, reg. 6.00 4.99  
Hand towel, reg. 3.75 2.99  
Wash cloth, reg. 1.75 1.49  
Fingertip, reg. 2.00 1.49  
Bath mat, reg. 11.00 8.99  
Bath sheet, reg. 25.00 10.99**

Linen

Be sure to shop today 9:30-5:30! Open Sunday 12:00 to 6:00 and park free all day!

## Holiday Funeral Discount Offered In Dad's Memory

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — Tracy McCurdy says he intended his offer of \$100 discount on holiday funerals as a memorial to his father. But former mayor John Pogge said it was just bad taste.

McCurdy, 38, director of the McCurdy Funeral Home said he made the offer to "help out those who have lost someone during Christmas time."

"The Christmas season is the worst time of the year to lose someone," McCurdy said, noting his father died two years ago during the Christmas season.

"I made this offer in memory of my father," McCurdy said. "I wasn't doing it for my own welfare."

The offer didn't bring McCurdy any new business as of New Years eve, but the \$100 discount was extended to two families

through pre-arranged funerals, McCurdy said.

"I try to tailor a funeral according to what they can spend. If they come in with \$400 or \$500, I say, 'This is what I can give you.'

McCurdy says he cuts his costs "by doing everything myself."

"I have taken care of people for \$200 and dug the grave myself," he said.

"This has always been my dream, to do what I am doing. This is what I think I can give to society. I am doing everything myself in the public benefit. What it amounts to is that I am not afraid of hard work."

### Iowa Youth Killed

Patterson, Iowa (UPI) — Matt E. Stout, 17, of rural Patterson was killed when his go-cart collided with a pickup truck at a Madison County road intersection.

"I want to help people. I don't want them to go out owing a lot of money," he said.

### Omaha Man Is Charged

Omaha (AP) — A 20-year-old man has been charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim after an argument over a birthday cake.

Police said Freddie Drummond was arrested Tuesday night after the shooting at the home of Brenda Bristol.

Deputy County Atty. Edward Warin charged Drummond with shooting Miss Bristol's cousin, Quentin Chatman, 29, of Los Angeles.

Chatman was shot once in the face with a small-caliber pistol, police said. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Police said Miss Bristol and Chatman had prepared a birthday cake for their grandmother when Drummond became upset because they would not let him have any cake.

### British Doctor Freed

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Dr. Sheila Cassidy, a British physician held by Chile's military government since Nov. 1, was released and expelled from the country.

"Sharing Cultures Project." They are one-year programs.

The Title III State Advisory Council reviewed 42 mini-grant applications and recommended 21 for approval. Recipients are in 15 Nebraska communities and one educational service unit.

Other schools selected to receive grants for one-year projects include the Waverly Public Schools, "Introducing Career Education Through a Child's Senses," \$500; and three in the Crete Public Schools: "Outdoor Education for the Handicapped," \$365; "Peer Teaching Using Media Center Resources," \$500; "Crete Students for Science," \$500.

Also approved for grants were:

"Educational Service Unit 5, Beatrice, 'Identifying the Exceptional,'" \$500.

—Bellevue Public Schools, "Sense of Place," \$500.

—Bladen Public Schools, "Store

Friday, January 2, 1976 The Lincoln Star 9

## Lincoln Public Schools Given Mini-Grants

—Clay Center Public Schools, "Our Country — Its Young Faces," \$919.

—Ralston Public Schools, "Karen Western Elementary School Recording and Production," \$500.

—Litchfield Public Schools, "Fundamental Industrial Processes," \$900.

—St. Edward Public Schools, "Lewis and Clark," \$1,130.

—Chambers Public Schools, "Agricultural Science — Application for Today," \$1,000.

## Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary

Now with Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home.

48th & Vine  
Only the Service You Want!

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### Stevens-Utica Nocturne towels in six colors

This sheared terry towel from Utica by J.P. Stevens is a blend of polyester and cotton in pink, blue, gold, orange, moss, forsythia.

|                            |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Bath towel, reg. 4.50..... | <b>3.49</b> |
| Hand towel, reg. 2.75..... | <b>2.35</b> |
| Wash cloth, reg. 1.35..... | <b>1.10</b> |
| Fingertip, reg. 1.40.....  | <b>1.20</b> |
| Tub mat, reg. 7.50.....    | <b>6.00</b> |



### Save on our entire line of pillows!

Every pillow we have has been cut in price during our Total Fashion Sale. Save on plump downs, non-allergenic synthetics and others. Buy'em in pairs or pick one just for you and simply say "charge it".

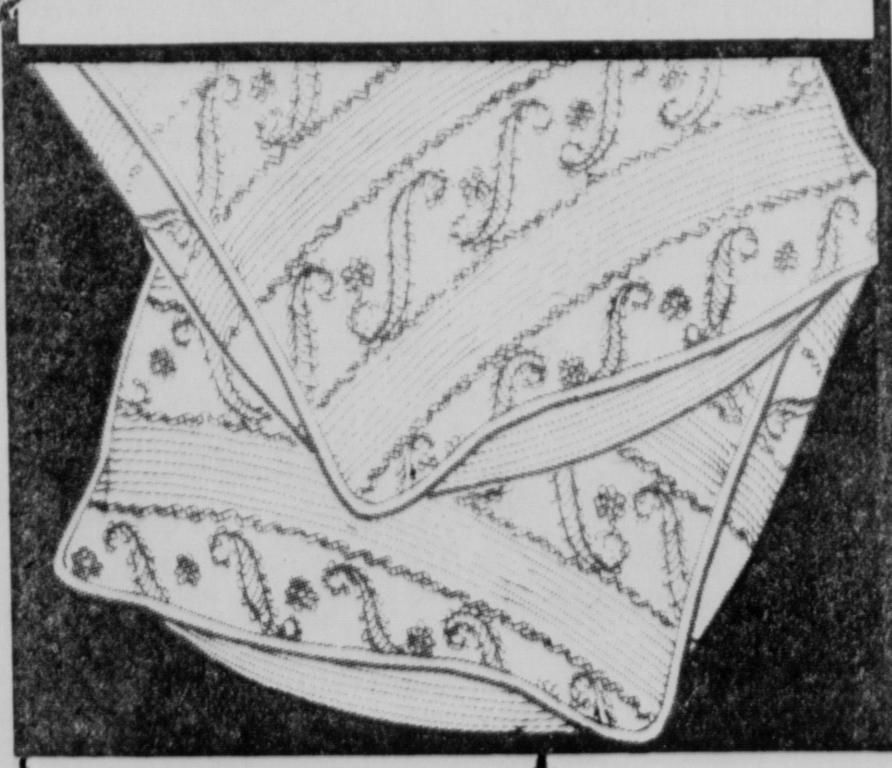
Pillowtex® Debut® pillows are filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill II. Non-allergenic with permanent press ticking.

|                               |             |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Standard size, reg. 7.00..... | <b>5.99</b> |
| Queen size, reg. 9.00.....    | <b>7.99</b> |
| King, reg. 12.00.....         | <b>9.99</b> |

### Pillowtex® duck down pillows

|                                |              |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Standard size, reg. 20.00..... | <b>16.99</b> |
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| King size, reg. 30.00.....     | <b>25.99</b> |

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A touch will tell the difference in this new towel that's a super soft blend of 86% cotton and 14% polyester, not just on one side, but both sides! Select yours from nine rich colors.

|                             |              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Bath towel, reg. 6.00.....  | <b>4.99</b>  |
| Hand towel, reg. 3.75.....  | <b>2.99</b>  |
| Wash cloth, reg. 1.75.....  | <b>1.49</b>  |
| Fingertip, reg. 2.00.....   | <b>1.49</b>  |
| Bath mat, reg. 11.00.....   | <b>8.99</b>  |
| Bath sheet, reg. 12.50..... | <b>10.99</b> |

Linens

Be sure to shop today 9:30-5:30! Open Sunday 12:00 to 6:00 and park free all day!

**B**  
BRANDEIS

## Deaths And Funerals

Amos - Carl R  
Apfelbeck - Alice  
Boland - John L  
Carlisle - William Plomer  
Doctor - Infant  
Drake - Oliver M  
Heiser - Hilda J  
Jones - Theodore R  
Klemets - Robert L  
Knadle - Ethel L  
Laiman - Clyde W  
Liepins - Rudolfs  
Logan - Mrs. Lulu J  
Mannes - Pearl  
Mueller - John A  
Paul - Jay Dee  
Peterson - Charles Frank  
Ryder - Ferns M  
Wenger - M. K.  
AMOS - Carl R 79 1416 No 46th died Tuesday  
Services 1 p.m. Friday  
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Wyuka Memorials to Cedars Home for Children Pallbearers Steve Essman, Charles Steuben Dorsey Bohlman Bert Boquet, Delmar Jewell Russ Trot

BOLAND - John L 51 5961 Summer died Wednesday  
Services 11 a.m. Saturday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th & Sheridan Blvd Rosary services 7:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Calvary Memorials to Cancer Fund Pallbearers Jim Rethouse Bill Eckles, Jim Cusick, Ray Svoboda, Ron LeDoux Ven Lanik

CARLISLE - William Plomer 70 Rt 5, died Wednesday  
Services 1:30 p.m. Saturday Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th Malcolm Cemetery

Memorials to cancer fund Pallbearers George Boo, William F. Benischek, Lawrence Frost, Ernest Augusta, Larry England, Robert Flader

DOCTOR - Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Doctor, died Saturday. Services will be private. **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No 27th

HEISER - Hilda J (widow of Carl), 70 705 Sierra Drive, died Monday

Services 2 p.m. Friday Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco Swedeburg Lutheran Cemetery **Nelson Funeral Home**, Ceresco

KNADLE - Ethel L (widow of Harold A), 79 formerly of 1842 So 49th died Wednesday

Services 3 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Wyuka

LAYMON - Clyde W 67 2400 Stockwell, died Wednesday

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday First Presbyterian Church 17th & F Lincoln Memorial Park **Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A 4040 A

LIEPIN - Rudolfs 86 1908 SW 17th died Monday

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Wyuka

PETERSON - Charles Frank 63, 1730 B died Thursday in Madrid, Spain

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday **Hodgman-Spain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Heart Fund Pallbearers Dr Glenn E and Roger S Turner,

Merrill G Loof, J B and Paul E Burden, R A Pugsley

RYDER - Ferne M, 70, 3700 Cornhusker Hwy., died Wednesday Housewife Survivors sons, Darwyn, Dwayne and Dennis, all of Lincoln, Darnell, McCook Lake, S D, Dwight, Cucamonga, Calif., daughter, Mrs. Linda Bickford, Dalton, Ga. brothers, Loren Clark, Arcadia, Calif., Glenn and Harold Clark, both of Sioux City Iowa, sisters, Mrs. Marie Stalheim, Canton, S D. Mrs. Lona Rochester and Mrs. Laura Sweet, both of Sioux City Iowa, 25 grandchildren

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A The Rev Kenneth C Vetter Lincoln Memorial Park

OUT-OF-TOWN

APPALBECK - Alice, 69, Wilber, died Thursday. Survivors husband Otto E, son, Otto, Lima, Ohio, daughters, Mrs. Joseph Horacek, Wilber

Mrs. Richard Lannom, Norman, Okla. brothers Adolph Brydl, Wilber Henry Brydl, Tobias Jimmy J Brydl, Dorchester, Ludvik Brydl, Filer Idaho sisters Mrs. Helen Appelbeck, Wilber, Mrs. Emil Mika, Farragut, Iowa, Mrs. Leo Jarolim, Paul, Idaho, Mrs. Georgia Spinar, Crete, Mrs. Fred Misek, Wilmar, Minn., eight grandchildren

Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Zajecak Funeral Home, Wilber Pastor Richard Mirowski Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber

DRAKE - Oliver M (Spick) 66, Morrison, Colo., died Tuesday in Fairbury

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. Paul United Methodist Church Elmwood Elmwood Cemetery **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home**, Elmwood

JONES - Theodore R 68, rural Milford died Monday in Seward

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th Private

cremation

KLEMSE - Robert L 42, Veneta Calif. died Monday

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Christ Lutheran Church, 4225

Summer Lincoln Memorial Park **Hodgman-Spain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A

LOGAN - Mrs. Lula J, 81 Nebraska City, died Thursday

Retired Golds & Co employee Lincoln resident 43 years

Member of Temple Chapter 271 OES St. Paul Methodist

Church Survivors son, Richard C., Nebraska City, two sisters, grandchildren William D. Norfolk Robert L. Lincoln, two great-grandchildren

WENDELIN - Mike, 81, Crete died Tuesday Sur-

vivors sons, Roland, Martell: Darald, Anacortes, Wash., daughters, Mrs. Donald (Darlene) Accord, Crete, Mrs. Melvin (Gladys) Schlichemeyer, Hallam, Mrs. Marfay Clark, Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Mathias, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. William (Anna) Bush, Hallam, Mrs. Marie Kavitch, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ted (Clara) Bush, Lincoln, 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Kramer The Rev Douglas Haynes Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to church, **Kunkel Funeral Home**, Crete.

Curtis Opposes Disclosure

Omaha (AP) - Sen Carl T

Curtis of Nebraska opposes the

suggestion that federal officials

should disclose their personal

financial affairs

The Nebraska senator, inter-

viewed in the current issue of U

S News & World Report, said

such disclosures "serve no pur-

pose

"Someone may be of very

modest means," he said. "They

ought have quite a few debts.

Forced disclosure would sub-

ject them to ridicule and the

charge they were a failure."

On the other hand, he said, "disclosure by people of consider-

able wealth would invite op-

position and stir up prejudice

against them. It would keep

many well-qualified, public-

spirited people from serving in

public offices."

47th died Tuesday

Services 1 p.m. Friday

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

O Wyuka Memorials to

Cedars Home for Children

Pallbearers Steve Essman,

Charles Steuben Dorse

Bohlman Bert Boquet,

Delmar Jewell Russ Trot

BOLAND - John L 51 5961 Summer died Wednesday

Services 11 a.m. Saturday,

Cathedral of the Risen Christ,

35th & Sheridan Blvd Rosary

services 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

O Calvary Memorials to

Cancer Fund Pallbearers

Jim Rethouse Bill Eckles,

Jim Cusick, Ray Svoboda,

Ron LeDoux Ven Lanik

CARLISLE - William

Plomer 70 Rt 5, died

Wednesday

Services 1:30 p.m. Saturday

Lincoln Memorial

Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th

Malcolm Cemetery

Services: 10 a.m. Monday

First Lutheran Church, Avoca

North Branch Cemetery,

Avoca **Dorr-Colbert Funeral**

Home, Elmwood

PAULI - Jay Dee, 10, Mur-

dock, died Wednesday

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday,

St. Mary's Catholic Church,

Elmwood Rosary services

7:30 p.m. Friday, **Dorr-Colbert**

Funeral Home, Elmwood

Church cemetery

WENDELIN - Mike, 81, Crete died Tuesday Sur-

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

St. John's Lutheran Church,

Kramer The Rev Douglas

Haynes Lincoln Memorial

Park Memorials to church,

**Kunkel Funeral Home**, Crete.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

St. John's Lutheran Church,

Kramer The Rev Douglas

Haynes Lincoln Memorial

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Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

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Park Memorials to church,

**Kunkel Funeral Home**, Crete.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

St. John's Lutheran Church,

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## Deaths And Funerals

Amos—Carl R. Apfelbeck—Alice Boland—John L. Carlisle—William Plomer Doctor—Infant Drake—Oliver M. Heiser—Hilda J. Jones—Theodore R. Klemz—Robert L. Knadle—Ethel L. Laymon—Clyde W. Liepins—Rudolfs Logan—Mrs. Lulu J. Manes—Pearl Mueller—John A. Pauli—Jay Dee Peterson—Charles Frank Ryder—Ferne M. Wendelin—Mike AMOS—Carl R., 79, 1416 No. 46th, died Tuesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children. Pallbearers: Steve Esmann, Charles Steuben, Dorsey Bohman, Bert Boquet, Delmar Jewell, Russ Troft.

BOLAND—John L., 51, 5961 Summer, died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th & Sheridan Blvd. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Calvary. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Jim Rittenhouse, Bill Eckles, Jim Cusick, Ray Svoboda, Ron LeDuc, Ven Lanik.

CARLISLE—William Plomer, 70, Rt. 5, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, Malcolm Cemetery.

Memorials to cancer fund. Pallbearers: George Boul, William F. Benischek, Lawrence Frost, Ernest Augusta, Larry England, Robert Flader.

DOCTOR—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Doctor, died Saturday. Services will be private. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

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Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco. Swedeburg Lutheran Cemetery. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

KNADLE—Ethel L. (widow of Harold A.), 79, formerly of 1842 So. 49th, died Wednesday.

Services: 3 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

LAYMON—Clyde W., 67, 2400 Stockwell, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. 4040 A.

LIEPINIS—Rudolfs, 86, 1908 SW 17th, died Monday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

PETERSON—Charles Frank, 63, 1730 B, died Thursday in Madrid, Spain.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Dr. Glenn E. and Roger S. Turner.

DRAKE—Oliver M. (Speck), 66, Morrison, Colo., died Tuesday in Fairbury.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. Elmwood Cemetery. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

JONES—Theodore R., 68, rural Milford, died Monday in Seward.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Private cremation.

KLEMSE—Robert L., 42, Ventura, Calif., died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Christ Lutheran Church, 4325 Sumner. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

LOGAN—Mrs. Lula J., 81, Nebraska City, died Thursday. Retired Golds & Co. employee. Lincoln resident 43 years. Member of Temple Chapter 271 OES, St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Richard C., Nebraska City; two sisters; grandchildren; William D. Norfolk; Robert L., Lincoln; two great-grandchildren.

PAULI—Jay Dee, 10, Murdock, died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Elmwood. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood. Church cemetery.

WENDELIN—Mike, 81, Crete, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Roland, Martell; Darald, Anacortes, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Darlene) Acord, Crete; Mrs. Melvin (Gladys) Schlichtemeyer, Hallam; Mrs. Marfay Clark, Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Mathias, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. William (Anna) Bush, Hallam; Mrs. Marie Kavitch, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ted (Clara) Bush, Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Kramer. The Rev. Douglas Haynes, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

Jane's

of Crete

Nebraska's Largest  
One Floor Home Furnishings Store

# SERTA

TONITE TIL 9  
SATURDAY 8 AM to 9 PM

\*TWIN SIZE  
\*FULL SIZE  
\*QUEEN SIZE  
\*KING SIZE

CUSTOMER'S  
CHOICE!



Your Choice! Any Size!  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRINGS... 1 LOW PRICE

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE—BUT TRUE!

This is the famous Serta Ortho Posture line—firm yet too bedding, expertly constructed with no-sag springs. Luxurious sleeping provides the comfort—without the extra cost. Ortho Posture construction for greater support. Box springs are especially designed for extra comfort and durability.

Imagine—now you can get a king-size mattress for the same price as a twin size. Or a queen-size box spring for the same price as full-size box spring. Or a king-size mattress for the same price as a twin-size box spring.

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

PER PIECE

NOW!

Wanek's

SERTA

of Crete

Nebraska's Largest  
One Floor Home Furnishings Store

TONITE TIL 9  
SATURDAY 8 AM to 9 PM

\*TWIN SIZE  
\*FULL SIZE  
\*QUEEN SIZE  
\*KING SIZE

CUSTOMER'S  
CHOICE!

Your Choice! Any Size!  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRINGS... 1 LOW PRICE

\$

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

PER PIECE

NOW!



IT'S UNBELIEVABLE—BUT TRUE!

This is the famous Serta Ortho Posture line — firm quilt-top bedding, quality-constructed with no-sag borders. Luxurious scroll quilting provides the comfort—with firm multi-coil innerspring construction for proper support. Box springs are especially designed for extra comfort and durability.

Imagine—now you can get a king-size mattress for the same price as a twin size. Or queen-size box springs for the same price as full-size box springs. Or a king-size mattress for the same price as twin-size box springs.

## POSTCARD

by

Stan  
Belvalane

San Juan — The treasure island of Puerto Rico is roughly oblong: 100 miles long, 35 miles wide. A range of mountains divides it lengthwise.

The northeast trade winds bring a daily tropical shower — a clatter of wind in the coco palms followed by a drenching downpour. It lasts about 20 minutes. The sun comes out and the greenery flashes a million water diamonds.

★ ★ ★

The Spanish built Old San Juan on an island. Modern San Juan spills off on the mainland. The old city is on a finger of land, two-and-a-half miles long and a half mile wide, a breakwater across the Atlantic wash to form the mainland harbor.

They surrounded it with the most massive fortifications in the New World.

Energetic Sir Francis Drake brought a fleet of 27 ships to Puerto Rico in 1595. His cannon shots bounced off the 20-foot-thick walls like ping pong balls.

It was a tidy town of breezy mansions and blue glazed brick streets. Built-in yellow fever kept the population equal to the space available. Churches tolled their bells for those who succumbed.

★ ★ ★

Naturally this is rich country for the tourist. Old San Juan is rebuilding its tottering mansions for a golden tide the original owners never dreamed of.

It was a close thing. In one burst of air-conditioned insanity — protected by the title of "modern thinking" — the citizens started tearing down the Spanish walls.

Fortunately, they ran out of money and energy before they could finish.

Even so, most of the original houses were walled into slums.

Chickens ran loose in noble courtyards. Convents were turned into warehouses. Patios and colonnades were destroyed. Plate-glass show stores were cut into street floors of elegant homes.

★ ★ ★

In a few years, the local merchants did more damage to San Juan than English, Dutch and Boringuen Indians did in 300 years of planned determination.

The saviors of San Juan were a strange breed: A sunburned fellow in an aloha shirt with a camera slung around his neck saying:

"Stand over against that old building. That'll make a heck of a good picture."

★ ★ ★

Today, Old San Juan has been declared an historical zone. Owners can't lay a finger on a building without a permit from the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture.

An owner of one of the old buildings can get government finance and an excellent tax rebate if he will remodel it back to the original.

There's a sort of fascinating detective work finding the original structure beneath the slum walls. A historian who deals in antiques in a restored mansion showed me some of it.

★ ★ ★

You tap around with a hammer until you find where beams and pillars are hidden under the newer walls.

One thing, we know the pattern of these houses.

You see the Spanish families built for all the family Aunts, uncles, grandparents — everybody lived in them.

The ground floor was always built with stables along the sides for the horses. There was a central patio and all the rooms on the upper levels ran around it.

The front rooms on the first upper floor were for living rooms and for the family. The dining room and kitchen were toward the back. When you know this, you know what to look for."

★ ★ ★

You can't pull down the fort short of dynamite. And nobody has burned churches since 1625 when the Dutch felt that such Popish buildings were for the torch.

The tourists focus on all this gorgeous history. Set cameras at f/11 and 200th of a second because of water reflection.

If you want to look at it that way, Eastman Kodak saved the city.

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POSTCARD

by

Stan  
Delaplaine

San Juan — The treasure island of Puerto Rico is roughly oblong: 100 miles long, 35 miles wide. A range of mountains divides it lengthwise.

The northeast trade winds bring a daily tropical shower — a clatter of wind in the coco palms followed by a drenching downpour. It lasts about 20 minutes. The sun comes out and the greenery flashes a million water diamonds.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Spanish built Old San Juan on an island. Modern San Juan spills off on the mainland. The old city is on a finger of land, two-and-a-half miles long and a half mile wide, a breakwater across the Atlantic wash to form the mainland harbor.

They surrounded it with the most massive fortifications in the New World.

Energetic Sir Francis Drake brought a fleet of 27 ships to Puerto Rico in 1595. His cannon shots bounced off the 20-foot-thick walls like ping pong balls.

It was a tidy town of breezy mansions and blue glazed brick streets. Built-in yellow fever kept the population equal to the space available. Churches tolled their bells for those who succumbed.

☆ ☆ ☆

Naturally this is rich country for the tourist. Old San Juan is rebuilding its tottering mansions for a golden tide the original owners never dreamed of.

It was a close thing. In one burst of air-conditioned insanity — protected by the title of "modern thinking" — the citizens started tearing down the Spanish walls.

Fortunately, they ran out of money and energy before they could finish.

Even so, most of the original houses were walled into slums.

Chickens ran loose in noble courtyards. Convents were turned into warehouses. Patios and colonnades were destroyed. Plate-glass show stores were cut into street floors of elegant homes.

☆ ☆ ☆

In a few years, the local merchants did more damage to San Juan than English, Dutch and Borinquen Indians did in 300 years of planned determination.

The savors of San Juan were a strange breed: A sunburned fellow in an aloha shirt with a camera slung around his neck saying:

"Stand over against that old building. That'll make a heck of a good picture."

☆ ☆ ☆

Today, Old San Juan has been declared an historical zone. Owners can't lay a finger on a building without a permit from the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture.

An owner of one of the old buildings can get government finance and an excellent tax rebate if he will remodel it back to the original.

There's a sort of fascinating detective work finding the original structure beneath the slum walls. A historian who deals in antiques in a restored mansion showed me some of it.

☆ ☆ ☆

You tap around with a hammer until you find where beams and pillars are hidden under the newer walls.

"One thing, we know the pattern of these houses."

"You see the Spanish families built for all the family. Aunts, uncles, grandparents — everybody lived in them."

The ground floor was always built with stables along the sides for the horses. There was a central patio and all the rooms on the upper levels ran around it.

The front rooms on the first upper floor were for living rooms and for the family. The dining room and kitchen were toward the back. When you know this, you know what to look for."

☆ ☆ ☆

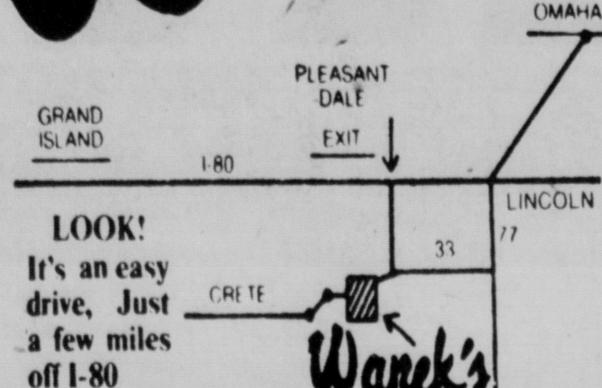
You can't pull down the forts short of dynamite. And nobody has burned churches since 1625 when the Dutch felt that such popish buildings were for the torch.

The tourists focus on all this gorgous history. (Set cameras at f.11 and 200th of a second because of water reflection.)

If you want to look at it that way, Eastman Kodak saved the city.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

# Wanek's January clearance



TONITE  
TIL  
9

## LIVING ROOMS

|                                                                                  |       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| \$219.95 Contemporary Sofa—Black tufted vinyl—tuxedo style                       | \$138 |
| \$299.95 Schweiger Contemporary Sofa—Multi colored Nylon floral velvet           | \$199 |
| \$359.95 Kingsley French Sofa—Cream like fabric with Gold/Green floral           | \$218 |
| \$479.95 Contemporary Family Room Sofa—Flame stitch with racing stripe           | \$329 |
| \$489.95 Flair Contemporary Sofa—Brown or Gold Indian Blanket                    | \$318 |
| \$499.95 Contemporary Sofa—Soft Orange fur like fabric with contrasting cushions | \$320 |

## last year's SAVINGS THIS YEAR'S MODELS!!

It may be 1976 to you . . . but it's still 1975 at WANEK'S . . . at least until January 31st when WANEK'S end their fiscal year and take inventory. To make inventory taking as simple as possible, WANEK'S are reducing prices and clearing out a whole world of top brand items. Hundreds of items in WANEK'S vast warehouses are priced to clear out. WANEK'S ODDS & ENDS SHOP is filled to overflowing with sensational buys . . . and even WANEK'S lovely Showcase of 45 individually decorated rooms are tagged for big reductions . . . SO DON'T MISS THESE SUPER SAVINGS . . . NOW!

\$8.95 Cabin Craft "Tower Place" Shag Carpeting—Jute back—FHA approved . . . sq.yd. \$4.95  
\$8.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills Sculptured Shag Carpeting—Felt back—10 colors . . . sq.yd. \$5.95

## TV, COLOR TV & STEREO

|                                                                                                                                                   |       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| \$159.95 23 Channel C.B. Radio—Plug in mike—Large signal in & R.F. output meter—Delta tuning—AM/F.M.                                              | \$139 |
| \$239.95 Magnavox Component Stereo—AM/F.M. stereo radio—turntable—2 speakers—Headphones & cart                                                    | \$189 |
| \$369.95 Magnavox Console Stereo—AM/F.M. stereo radio—8 track tape player—Turntable—4 speakers—On casters—Early American and Contemporary cabinet | \$259 |
| \$459.95 General Electric 19" Portable Color TV—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning & color—Carrying handle—Walnut case                        | \$349 |
| \$499.95 RCA 19" XL100 Portable Color TV—100% solid state                                                                                         | \$387 |
| \$649.95 Zenith 23" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning—Walnut grained tin—Contemporary cabinet                               | \$519 |
| \$699.95 Magnavox 25" Console Color TV—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning—Automatic color control—Video mat electric eye                      | \$529 |
| \$699.95 Zenith 25" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning—Contemporary Walnut cabinet with trade                                | \$589 |

## BEDROOMS

|                                                                                                                                                |       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| \$329.95 Dally Madison Contemporary Bedroom Group—Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard                                  | \$199 |
| \$399.95 Singer 4 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard                                        | \$249 |
| \$359.95 Distressed Oak 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard                                        | \$259 |
| \$422.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard                                               | \$299 |
| \$499.95 Armstrong 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple doored dresser, mirror, doored chest, full or queen size headboard—Pecan—3 styles to choose from | \$359 |
| \$646.95 Bassett French Provincial 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Off White        | \$439 |
| \$689.95 Hooker 4 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite—Triple doored dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan                | \$479 |

## DINETTES

|                                                                                                                                         |         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$109.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Drop leaf Dinette Set—Rosewood grain table, 30"X18" closed, 30"X36" open—2 black & Chrome chairs                | \$68    |
| \$169.95 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36" square pedestal table in Butcher Block—4 wooden folding chairs                                           | \$118   |
| \$209.95 Daystrom Cafe Style 5 Pc. Dinette Set—35"X49"X59" oval extension table in White—4 cafe style White/Yellow chairs               | \$138   |
| \$219.95 Douglas 9 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X60"X79" oval Walnut extension table—8 tall back Green floral chairs                              | \$148   |
| \$249.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X59" oval pedestal table in Chrome & Butcher Block—4 swivel chairs in Brown leather look     | \$168   |
| \$299.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X59" oval pedestal table in Dapple Elm & Chrome—4 bucket swivel chairs in Lime Green pattern | \$188   |
| \$329.95 Chromcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X59" oval extension table—Tall comfortable chairs in Brown leather look                    | \$228   |
| \$349.95 Crawford 6 Pc. Solid Cherry Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 3-12" leaves—4 side chairs                                       | \$599   |
| \$369.95 Broyhill 7 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 3-12" leaves—4 side & 1 arm chairs—50" lighted china                          | \$575   |
| \$389.95 6 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 2-12" leaves—4 cane back side chairs                                                   | \$628   |
| \$429.95 Drexel 8 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 2-20" apron leaves—4 cane back side & 2 cane back arm chairs—60" lighted China  | \$1,599 |

## CARPETING

\$5.95 Kitchen Carpeting—Multi stripe—Rubber back—6 colors . . . sq.yd. \$2.95

\$6.95 Nylon Shags—Rubber back—Multi stripes—7 colors . . . sq.yd. \$3.95

\$7.95 Sculptured Shag Carpeting—Rubber back—4 colors . . . sq.yd. \$4.95

## APPLIANCES

|                                                                                                                                |       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| \$69.95 Hotpoint Garbage Disposal—Reset button                                                                                 | \$39  |
| \$69.95 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner—4 carpet height adjustment                                                                       | \$59  |
| \$249.95 Maytag Heavy Duty Dryer—3 cycles—Lint filter . . . with trade                                                         | \$189 |
| \$259.95 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range—Appliance outlet—Lift off oven door—Lift up burners—Lower drawer storage . . . with trade | \$199 |
| \$289.95 Hotpoint Washer—3 load sizes—5 cycles—3 water temps—Heavy duty—Self cleaning lint filter White only . . . with trade  | \$229 |
| \$289.95 Hotpoint Refrigerator—12 Cu.Ft.—Top mount freezer—Chill tray—Door storage—Large crisper . . . with trade              | \$229 |
| \$309.95 Panasonic Micro Wave Oven—Recipe guide—Free cook book—Compact design                                                  | \$249 |
| \$349.95 Chest Freezer—15 Cu.Ft.—Basket—Door lock—Floor drain—Metal interior                                                   | \$249 |
| \$299.95 Whirlpool Washer—2 speeds—3 cycles—3 water temps—Lint filter—Heavy duty . . . with trade                              | \$249 |
| \$339.95 Maytag Washer—Heavy Duty—3 water temps—3 load sizes—Permanent Press cycles . . . with trade                           | \$259 |

## ODDS & ENDS

|                                                                        |         |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| \$24.95 Vanity Chair—Red Velvet—Black frame—C-15                       | \$12.88 |
| \$49.95 Occasional Tables—Hexagon, Square or Cocktail—Pecan finish—D-6 | \$28    |
| \$112.95 7 Drawer Chest—Pecan finish—C-11                              | \$68    |
| \$219.95 French Provincial Server—Fruitwood finish—C-11                | \$98    |
| \$179.95 Glass door Bookcase—3 shelves—Mediterranean Oak finish—C-8    | \$98    |
| \$309.95 Simmons Mis-Matched Bedding—Innerspring—C-11                  | \$148   |

## WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

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SALES PEOPLE  
TO ASSIST YOU!

FREE PARKING AT  
THE DOOR  
DELIVERY ANYWHERE

CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS  
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# COLOR SALE

SUNDAY  
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ONE-OF-A-KIND . . .  
FEW-OF-A-KIND &  
DISCONTINUED  
SPECIALS!!

\$59.95  
30" WARDROBE  
2 doors—1 shelf—  
Brown—C-11  
\$38

\$139.95  
DOUGLAS 7 PC.  
DINETTE SET  
Walnut finish &  
Gold floral—C-10  
\$88

\$99.95  
CLOCK  
ETEGERE  
Electric movement—  
Lighted display—C-6  
\$58

\$199.95  
4'X8'  
POOL TABLE  
Ball & cues included—C-15  
\$134

\$319.95  
GRANDFATHER  
CLOCKS  
Maple finish—  
Westminster chimes  
\$199

\$49.95  
BOSTON  
ROCKERS  
All wood—Maple finish—A-12  
\$28

\$409.95  
BROYHILL 4 PC.  
BEDROOM SUITE  
Mediterranean style—A-17R  
\$258

\$120.95  
LANE<br

# Sooners Make Bid For National Title

## Kansans Topple Wesleyan

Wichita, Kan. — Superior shooting and rebounding carried Kansas Newman's basketball team to an easy 109-82 victory here Thursday night over Nebraska Wesleyan.

The game completed the opening-round action of the Friends University Invitational Tournament at the Friends' gymnasium.

Other Thursday scores included Marymount defeating Panhandle State, 88-87; Emporia State downing Southwestern, 91-66; and host Friends topping Ottawa, 75-68.

Coach Irv Peterson's Plainsmen will meet Ottawa in a consolation bracket game at 4 p.m. Friday. If Wesleyan wins, it will compete for fifth place at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Plainsmen, who dropped their seventh game in eight outings, trailed early at 14-4 with 15:42 left before intermission.

NWU's 6-9 junior Blake Butler was assessed three personal fouls within the first four minutes to hamper his rebounding effectiveness.

Then senior Bob Knollenberg and junior Angelo Lilly started hitting and Wesleyan pulled within 25-24 with 9:55 remaining before halftime.

But the Wichita school then drew away to a 62-39 halftime lead and all but sealed their sixth victory in 11 attempts.

The Kansans outscored NWU, 47-43 in the second half and won on fine field goal shooting. They hit 47 of 78 field goal attempts for 60 per cent.

NWU, which hit just 47 per cent in the first half, finished with a 41 percentage on 36 of 86 completions.

The Plainsmen were paced by Lilly and Mark Zimmerman, who each hit 13 points, and 12 points each from Larry Abel, Knollenberg and Kim Veerhusen.

The Jets, coached by David Skinner, were led by Richard Grant, who took game-high scoring honors with 24 points; Mike Marshall with 22 points, 14 from Charles McClain and 10 each from Ted Bayer and Jeff Campbell.

The Kansans, held a commanding 55-29 rebounding edge as McClain took game honors with 20 caroms. He achieved 14 of his retrieves in the opening half.

Each team committed 15 personal fouls.

| NWU (82)            |       | 19-19 |  | R-fa  |  | Pf   |  | Tp |     |
|---------------------|-------|-------|--|-------|--|------|--|----|-----|
| Abel                | 6-15  |       |  | 0-2   |  | 3-12 |  |    |     |
| Lilly               | 6-15  |       |  | 0-0   |  | 1-3  |  |    |     |
| Knollenberg         | 6-16  |       |  | 0-0   |  | 1-3  |  |    |     |
| Zimmerman           | 5-7   |       |  | 3-3   |  | 3-2  |  |    |     |
| Butler              | 2-3   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 5-3  |  |    |     |
| Gloster             | 1-4   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 0-0  |  |    |     |
| Orrell              | 6-8   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 2-0  |  |    |     |
| Quinn               | 0-3   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 2-0  |  |    |     |
| Kettner             | 2-6   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 1-0  |  |    |     |
| Peterson            | 0-1   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 0-0  |  |    |     |
| Jefferson           | 1-4   |       |  | 4-4   |  | 5-3  |  |    |     |
| Team rebounds       | 2     |       |  |       |  |      |  |    |     |
| Totals              | 24-86 |       |  | 10-11 |  | 29   |  | 15 | 82  |
| KANSAS NEWMAN (109) |       | 19-19 |  | R-fa  |  | Pf   |  | Tp |     |
| Grant               | 10-15 |       |  | 4-5   |  | 3-0  |  |    |     |
| Bayer               | 4-5   |       |  | 2-2   |  | 4-2  |  |    |     |
| Marshall            | 4-5   |       |  | 2-2   |  | 3-3  |  |    |     |
| Campbell            | 4-5   |       |  | 2-2   |  | 3-3  |  |    |     |
| Squires             | 1-1   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 0-0  |  |    |     |
| Hutchens            | 0-0   |       |  | 1-1   |  | 5-2  |  |    |     |
| McKnight            | 3-4   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 3-2  |  |    |     |
| James               | 3-5   |       |  | 1-1   |  | 7-3  |  |    |     |
| Lidlow              | 2-3   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 1-1  |  |    |     |
| Peterson            | 4-6   |       |  | 0-0   |  | 5-1  |  |    |     |
| Team rebounds       | 2     |       |  |       |  |      |  |    |     |
| Totals              | 47-78 |       |  | 15-17 |  | 55   |  | 15 | 109 |
| NWU                 | 39    |       |  | 43    |  | 52   |  |    |     |
| Kansas Newman       | 62    |       |  | 47    |  | 100  |  |    |     |
| Attendance          | 400   |       |  |       |  |      |  |    |     |



Oklahoma's Joe Washington is in the driver's seat but with some extra passengers from Michigan during Thursday night's Orange Bowl battle for the national college title.

## Crown Of Roses Fits UCLA's Sciarra

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "John Sciarra brought us to the Rose Bowl and he's the man who brought us through it to victory," UCLA's deliriously happy Dick Vermeil said.

"He's a great football player. I'll be damned if there are seven better college players in the country as the Heisman Trophy voting indicated."

Vermeil, the former Los Angeles Rams assistant, spoke Thursday night minutes after his greatest coaching triumph, a 23-10 UCLA victory over heavily favored and No. 1 ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Sciarra fired two touchdown strikes to Wally Henry in the third quarter and Wendell Tyler streaked 54 yards for a third score in the fourth period.

"We didn't have any pep talks at half time," Vermeil continued. "We knew that we were fortunate to be trailing only 3-0 after our weak offensive performance in the first half.

"But the players also knew that we could win the ball game. We spent the whole intermission making technical adjustments."

Bombastic Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach, was ungracious in defeat. He refused to show up at the

Rose Bowl interview room and ordered his players and his assistant coaches not to talk to reporters.

Avenging a 41-20 defeat administered by Ohio State at the Los Angeles Coliseum Oct. 4, the Bruins, two-touchdown underdogs at game time, cost the Buckeyes their first national championship since 1968.

Badly outplayed in the first half when they could only register two first downs and 48 total yards, the Bruins took charge of the game at the outset of the second half and never let up.

Sciarra, a second team All America who is considered too small to play quarterback in the pros, put UCLA ahead 9-3 5:55 into the second half on a 14-yard touchdown pass to a speedy Henry. He teamed with his flanker on a 67-yard touchdown bomb at 13:49 of the third quarter.

Sciarra was voted the player of the game.

Tyler sewed up UCLA's tremendous upset when he ran 54 yards for the third UCLA score of the game with 3:42 remaining.

Tyler, wearing a cast on a broken wrist, completely outplayed double Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, rushing for 172 yards on 21

The Lincoln Star  
Sports  
Friday,  
January 2, 1976 13

## Michigan Falls To Oklahoma

MIAMI (AP) — Reserve wide receiver Billy Brooks, who carried the ball only three times all season, romped 39 yards for a second-period touchdown, and Oklahoma returned to the bowl wars with a 14-6 victory over Michigan in the Orange Bowl Thursday night.

The triumph, coupled with No. 1 ranked Ohio State's loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, thrust defending champion Oklahoma into college football's 1975 national championship picture along with Ohio State, Alabama and Arizona State.

Steve Davis, Oklahoma's slick wishbone quarterback, sealed the victory with a 10-yard touchdown around left end on the first play of the final period, capping a four-minute, 68-yard drive.

Meanwhile, the Sooners' brilliant defense withstood a second-half series of fumbles and blanketed Michigan until Gordon Bell's two-yard scoring run with 7:06 to go in the fourth quarter. That came one play after Dave Devich recovered a fumble by Oklahoma's Jimmy Culbreath at the Sooners two.

Bell's touchdown prevented what would have been the first shutout suffered by Michigan since 1967. A two-point conversion attempt by freshman quarterback Rick Leach was stopped at the one by All-American middle guard Dewey Selmon.

Third-ranked Oklahoma struck suddenly after being pinned down in its own territory on its two previous possessions by John Anderson's long, towering punts.

Brooks' startling touchdown gallop, 5:07 before halftime, came on the very next play after regular split end Tinker Owens outleaped Michigan safety Dwight Hicks to haul in a 40-yard bomb from Davis that got the Sooners out of another hole.

Brooks, a 6-foot-3, 202-pound senior from Austin, Tex., lined up wide to the left, replacing Owens. Circling to the right, he took a handoff from Davis, avoided a would-be Michigan tackler behind the line of scrimmage and burst into the secondary. He broke into the clear at the 20 and easily scampered the rest of the way into the end zone.

In The Associated Press' final regular season poll, Oklahoma was ranked third, Alabama fourth and Arizona State seventh. All won their bowl games, with Ohio State, Oklahoma and Alabama finishing the year with 11-1 records and Arizona State 12-0.

Second-ranked Texas A&M, fifth-ranked Michigan and sixth-ranked Nebraska all lost in bowl action, and the Texas Aggies also dropped their regular season finale after the last season poll.

The Orange Bowl setback ended Michigan's campaign at 8-2-2, the first time the Wolverines have lost more than one game since Coach Bo Schembechler's first season, in 1969.

Because of recruiting violations that brought a two-year probation from the NCAA, Oklahoma was making its first post-season appearance since blanking Penn State in the Sugar Bowl following the 1972 season.

And thanks to the Big Ten's relaxation of its Rose Bowl-only rule, Michigan became the first team from the conference to play in a different bowl game.

Oklahoma's scoring strike came after Michigan's Rob Wood fell short with a 51-yard field goal attempt with 7:19 to play in the first half.

Starting at their 20, the Sooners moved the ball to the 33 before a 14-yard pass from Davis to Owens was wiped out by a holding penalty. That pushed the ball back to the 18, and Jim Littrell picked up three yards before the two long gainers.

Wood also was well short with a 43-yard field goal try on the final play of the half.

Michigan's first serious threat, other than Wood's two long-range kicks, came early in the third period when Dan Jilek recovered Culbreath's first fumble at the Oklahoma 26. Seven plays later, substitute quarterback Mark Elzinga's pass was picked off by Sidney Brown in the end zone.

Oklahoma's other bobble was by Elvis Peacock after the Sooners marched from their 20 to the Michigan 34 and Calvin O'Neal pounced on it for the Wolverines. Two plays failed to gain, and All-Americans Jumbo Erol and Leroy Selmon sacked Leach for a two-yard loss.

On their second touchdown drive, the Sooners used the running of Davis and Culbreath, who contributed enough to make up for his two second-half fumbles, and overcame a clipping penalty that erased a 15-yard run by Peacock to the two-yard line.

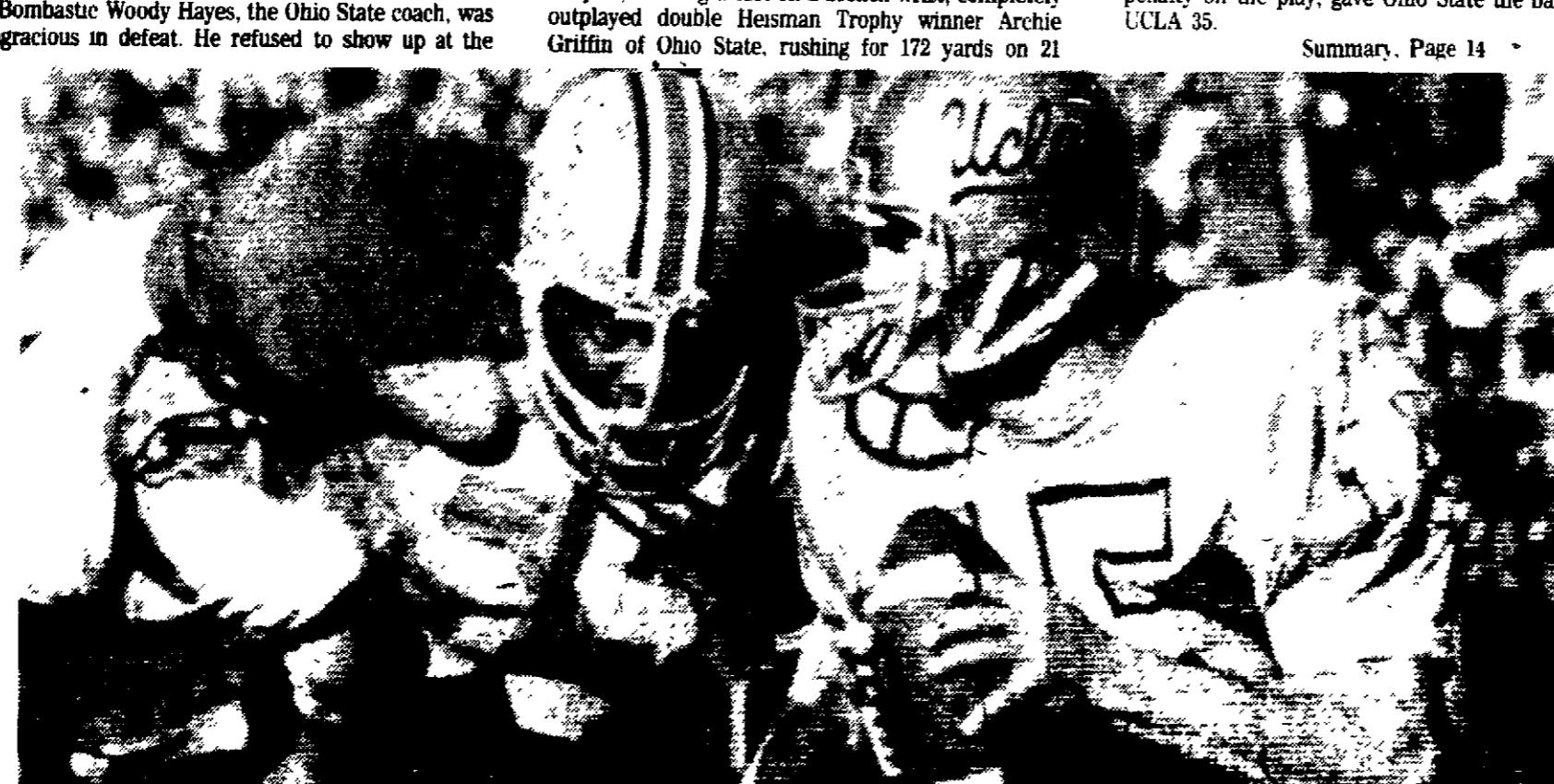
Davis kept for gains of 8, 12 and 16 yards and Culbreath burst through for 21 yards and a key first down at the nine from a third-and-20 hole. After Culbreath lost a yard, Davis skirted left end for the touchdown.

After its first touchdown, Michigan had the football two more times, once at its own 20 and once at its seven. The first time the Wolverines gained five yards on three plays and punted.

Their last attempt came with 1:30 remaining. With Leach hitting Bell on a screen pass for 16 yards and Keith Johnson for 16 more for Michigan's only two completions of the night in 26 attempts, the Wolverines advanced to their 49.

But on the game's last play, safety Scott Hill, who intercepted Michigan's first pass on the game's fourth play, picked off a desperation bomb by Leach at the Oklahoma 16.

Summary, Page 14



TARGET: SCIARRA — Ohio State's Aaron Brown is intent on sacking UCLA quarterback John Sciarra in Thursday's Rose Bowl.

## Bruins Bowl Over Their Critics

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The UCLA Bruins said they had something to prove in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day—not to themselves but to everyone else.

Coach Dick Vermeil bitterly attacked some critics who said the Bruins did not belong in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State, saying, "I'd like to tell them to go to hell."

Vermeil said the stunning 23-10 upset of the previously unbeaten Buckeyes "was a great feeling."

UCLA took an 8-2 record into the game against the Buckeyes, who had soundly whipped them 41-30 earlier in the season.

"Some people didn't think much of our chances," said defensive lineman Cliff Frazier, "but we knew we could do it. After we fumbled 11 times against Southern California, some people didn't think we belonged in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State because of what they did to us."

Despite the fumbles, UCLA beat Southern Cal 25-22 to earn the post-season appearance representing the Pacific-8 Conference against the Big Ten champions.

The Bruin offense had the ball for only 9:08 in the first half, but the UCLA defense limited the Buckeyes to a lone field goal and Ohio State led 34-0 at half-time.

"We weren't discouraged at all at half-time," said quarterback John Sciarra, the game's Most Valuable Player with two

touchdown passes, both to Wally Henry.

"Look, we were supposed to be 15-point underdogs and the score was 3-0. We knew we could do it. Our defense was doing so well, we knew if the offense could get going, we'd win."

Vermeil said the Bruins made some technical changes in their offense at halftime, using short passes more and making some changes in blocking assignments.

"I didn't say anything at halftime," Vermeil said. "If the team isn't motivated by just being in the Rose Bowl, some words aren't going to make a difference."

Running back Wendell Tyler, playing with a painful wrist which was broken two months ago, carried 21 times for 172 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"The coach didn't say anything to us, we knew we had to get our offense going," Tyler said. Asked about Ohio State, he commented that the Buckeyes "took us lightly, I think."

Vermeil said he was especially happy about the showing of Sciarra, who had 212 yards passing, and the running of Tyler while Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy

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Then senior Bob Knollenberg and junior Angelo Lilly started hitting and Weslyean pulled within 25-24 with 9:55 remaining before halftime.

But the Wichita school then drew away to a 62-39 halftime lead and all but sealed their sixth victory in 11 attempts.

The Kansans outscored NWU, 47-43 in the second half and won on fine field goal shooting. They hit 47 of 78 field goal attempts for 60 percent.

NWU, which hit just 47 percent in the first half, finished with a 41 percentage on 36 of 88 completions.

The Plainsmen were paced by Lilly and Mark Simmerman, who each hit 13 points, and 12 points each from Larry Abel, Knollenberg and Kim Veerhusen.

The Jets, coached by David Skinner, were led by Richard Grant, who took game-high scoring honors with 24 points; Mike Marshall with 22 points, 14 from Charles McClain and 10 each from Ted Bayer and Jeff Campbell.

The Kansans, held a commanding 55-29 rebounding edge as McClain took game honors with 20 caroms. He achieved 14 of his retrieves in the opening half.

Each team committed 15 personal fouls.

| NWU (82)            |        | KANSAS NEWMAN (109)  |         |
|---------------------|--------|----------------------|---------|
| fg-1ga              | ft-ffs | r                    | pf tp   |
| 6-15                | 0-0    | 3                    | 1 12    |
| 6-15                | 1-2    | 2                    | 1 13    |
| 6-16                | 0-0    |                      | 3 12    |
| 5-7                 | 3-3    | 3                    | 2 13    |
| 2-3                 | 0-0    | 5                    | 3 4     |
| 1-4                 | 0-0    | 0                    | 0 2     |
| 6-8                 | 0-0    | 2                    | 0 12    |
| 6-13                | 2-2    | 1                    | 2 2     |
| 2-6                 | 0-0    | 1                    | 0 4     |
| 0-1                 | 0-0    | 0                    | 0 0     |
| 1-6                 | 4-4    | 5                    | 3 6     |
| Team rebounds       |        | 34-86 10-11 29 15 82 |         |
| KANSAS NEWMAN (109) |        | 10-15 4-5 3 0 24     |         |
| Grant               | 4-6    | 2-2                  | 4 2 10  |
| Bayer               | 4-6    | 4-5                  | 2 0 22  |
| Marshall            | 9-15   | 2-2                  | 1 1 10  |
| Campbell            | 4-9    | 2-2                  | 1 0 10  |
| McClain             | 6-8    | 2-2                  | 20 1 14 |
| Squires             | 1-1    | 0-0                  | 1 0 2   |
| Hitchens            | 0-0    | 1-2                  | 5 2 2   |
| McKnight            | 3-4    | 0-0                  | 3 2 6   |
| James               | 3-5    | 1-1                  | 7       |
| Ludlow              | 2-3    | 0-0                  | 1 1 7   |
| Power               | 4-6    | 0-0                  | 5 1 8   |
| Team rebounds       |        | 39 43 82             |         |
| NWU                 |        | 62 47 108            |         |
| Attendance — 400    |        |                      |         |



Oklahoma's Joe Washington is in the driver's seat but with some extra passengers from Michigan during Thursday night's Orange Bowl battle for the national college title.

## Crown Of Roses Fits UCLA's Sciarra

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "John Sciarra brought us to the Rose Bowl and he's the man who brought us through it to victory," UCLA's dejectedly happy Dick Vermeil said.

"He's a great football player. I'll be damned if there are seven better college players in the country as the Heisman Trophy voting indicated."

Vermeil, the former Los Angeles Rams assistant, spoke Thursday night minutes after his greatest coaching triumph, a 23-10 UCLA victory over heavily favored and No. 1 ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Sciarra fired two touchdown strikes to Wally Henry in the third quarter and Wendell Tyler streaked 54 yards for a third score in the fourth period.

"We didn't have any pep talks at half time," Vermeil continued. "We knew that we were fortunate to be trailing only 3-0 after our weak offensive performance in the first half."

"But the players also knew that we could win the ball game. We spent the whole intermission making technical adjustments."

Bombastic Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach, was ungracious in defeat. He refused to show up at the

Rose Bowl interview room and ordered his players and his assistant coaches not to talk to reporters.

Avenging a 41-20 defeat administered by Ohio State at the Los Angeles Coliseum Oct. 4, the Bruins, two-touchdown underdogs at game time, cost the Buckeyes their first national championship since 1968.

Badly outplayed in the first half when they could only register two first downs and 48 total yards, the Bruins took charge of the game at the outset of the second half and never let up.

Sciarra, a second team All America who is considered too small to play quarterback in the pros, put UCLA ahead 9-3 5:55 into the second half on a 14-yard touchdown pass to a speedy Henry. He teamed with his flanker on a 67-yard touchdown bomb at 13:49 of the third quarter.

Sciarra was voted the player of the game.

Tyler sewed up UCLA's tremendous upset when he ran 54 yards for the third UCLA score of the game with 3:42 remaining.

Tyler, wearing a cast on a broken wrist, completely outplayed double Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, rushing for 172 yards on 21

carries, while Griffin was held under 100 yards, gaining 93 on 17 carries. Tyler gained 166 of his yards in the second half.

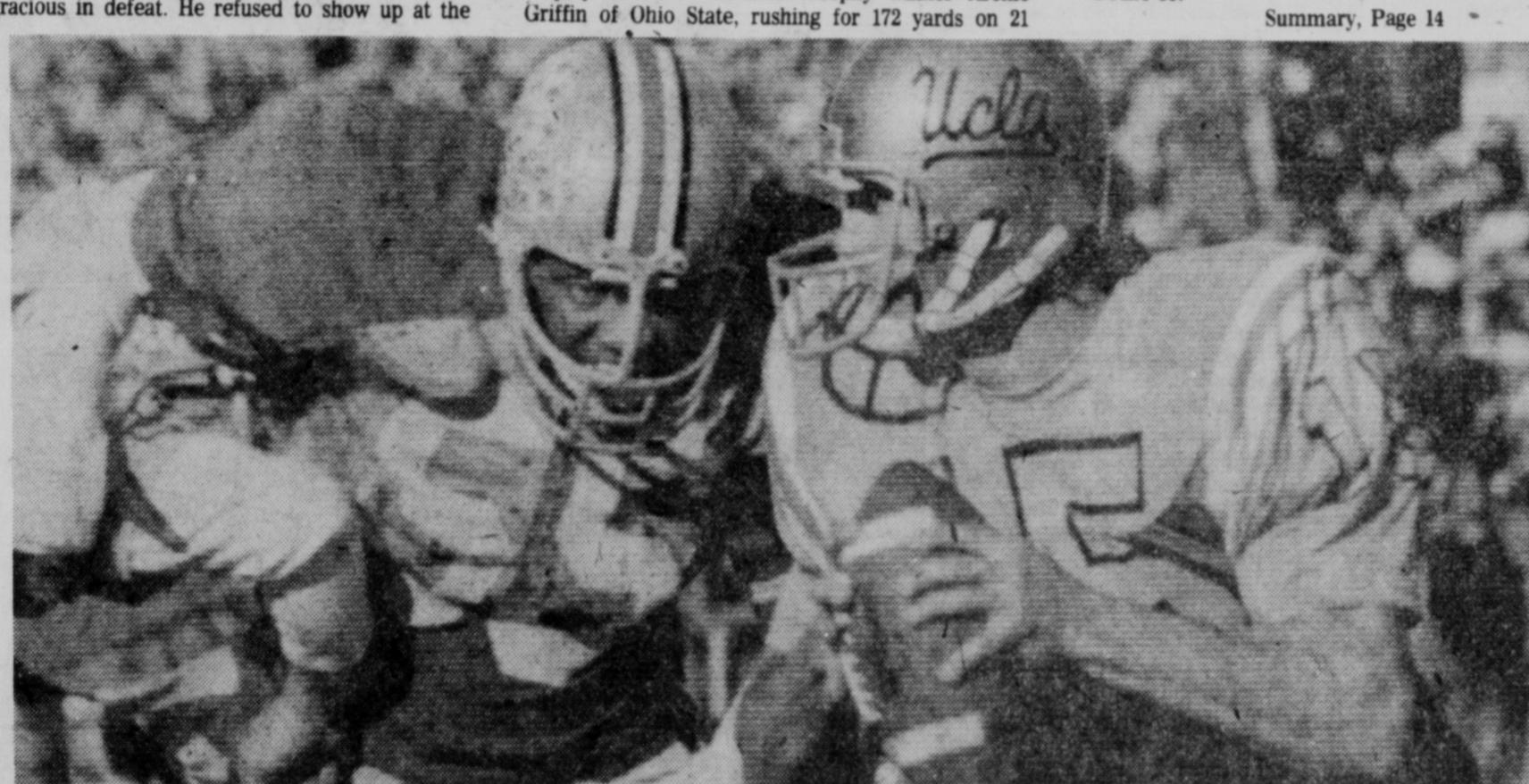
Tom Klaban kicked a 42-yard field goal at 6:40 of the opening period to put the Buckeyes in front 3-0 and Ohio State totally dominated the rest of the first half, rolling up 174 yards and 11 first downs.

But Klaban's field goal was all the points Ohio State could muster and the Bruins came out a different team in the second half. They took the opening second half kickoff and marched to the Ohio State 16 in nine plays. Brett White then kicked a 33-yard field goal to tie the score at 3-3 with just 2:44 gone in the second half.

After Sciarra's two TD aerials to Henry, Ohio State came back and went 65 yards in 12 plays with bruising fullback Pete Johnson capping the drive with a three-yard run to make the score 16-10 with 11:46 remaining.

The Buckeyes' Craig Cassady intercepted a Sciarra pass and his run back, plus a UCLA personal foul penalty on the play, gave Ohio State the ball on the UCLA 35.

Summary, Page 14



TARGET: SCIARRA — Ohio State's Aaron Brown is intent on sacking UCLA quarterback John Sciarra in Thursday's Rose Bowl.

## Bruins Bowl Over Their Critics

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The UCLA Bruins said they had something to prove in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day—not to themselves but to everyone else.

Coach Dick Vermeil bitterly attacked some critics who said the Bruins did not belong in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State, saying, "I'd like to tell them to go to hell."

Vermeil said the stunning 23-10 upset of the previously unbeaten Buckeyes "was a great, great feeling."

UCLA took an 8-2 record into the game against the Buckeyes, who had soundly whipped them 41-20 earlier in the season.

"Some people didn't think much of our chances," said defensive lineman Cliff Frazier, "but we knew we could do it. After we fumbled 11 times against Southern California, some people didn't think we belonged in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State because of what they did to us."

Despite the fumbles, UCLA beat Southern Cal 25-22 to earn the post-season appearance representing the Pacific-8 Conference against the Big Ten champions.

The Bruin offense had the ball for only 9:08 in the first half, but the UCLA defense limited the Buckeyes to a lone field goal and Ohio State led 3-0 at halftime.

"We weren't discouraged at all at half-time," said quarterback John Sciarra, the game's Most Valuable Player with two

touchdown passes, both to Wally Henry.

"Look, we were supposed to be 3-0 point underdogs and the score was 3-0. We knew we could do it. Our defense was doing so well, we knew if the offense could get going, we'd win."

Vermeil said the Bruins made some technical changes in their offense at halftime, using short passes more and making some changes in blocking assignments.

"I didn't say anything at halftime," Vermeil said. "If the team isn't motivated by just being in the Rose Bowl, some words aren't going to make a difference."

Running back Wendell Tyler, playing with a painful wrist which was broken two months ago, carried 21 times for 172 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"The coach didn't say anything to us, we knew we had to get our offense going," Tyler said. Asked about Ohio State, he commented that the Buckeyes "took us lightly, I think."

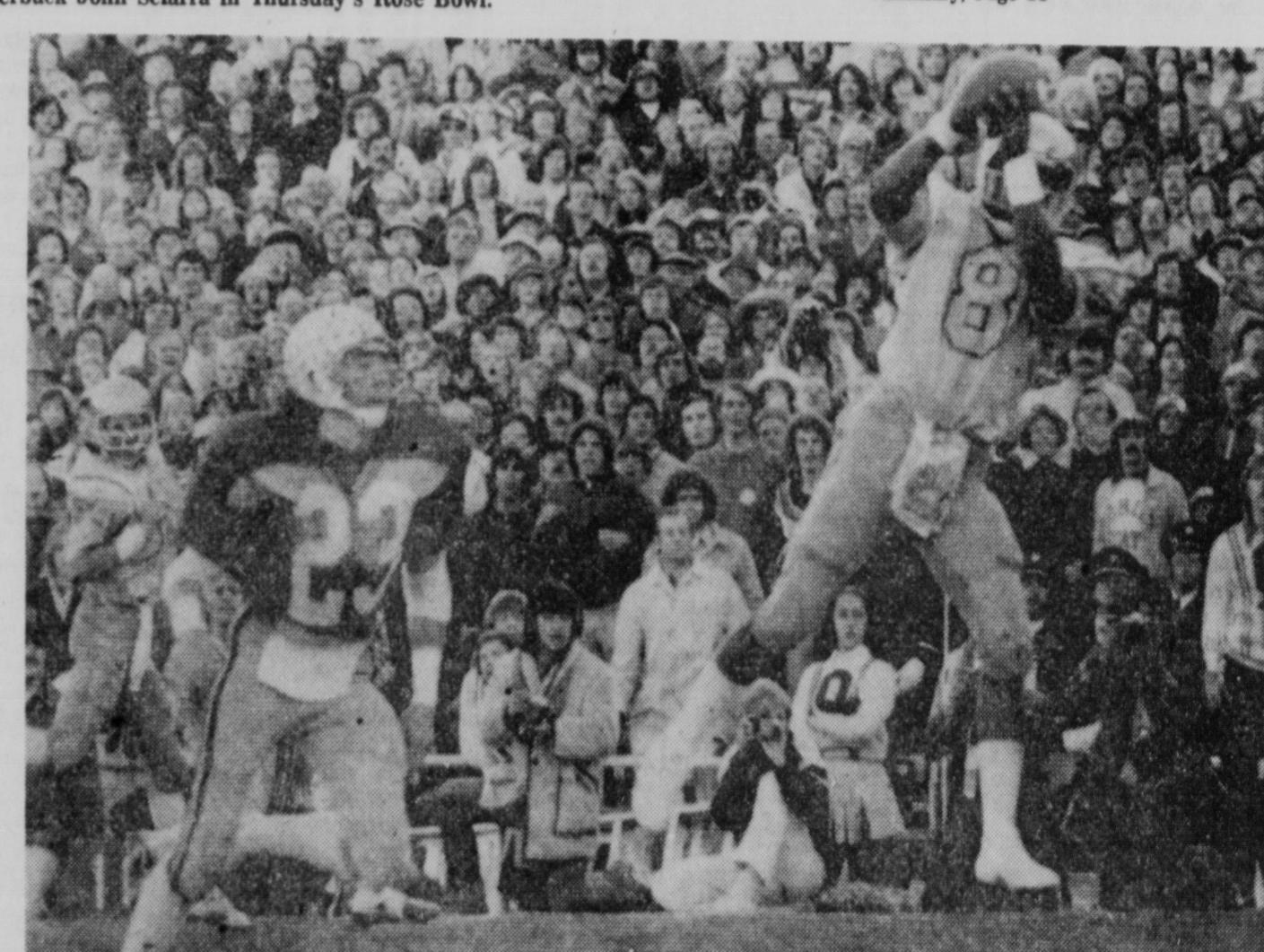
Vermeil said he was especially happy about the showing of Sciarra, who had 212 yards passing, and the running of Tyler while Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin, was held to 93 yards.

"I said a long, long time ago that John Sciarra brought us to the Rose Bowl, and now he took us through it. He was seventh in the Heisman voting and there's no way there are six football players in

The Bruins were asked who should be No. 1 now that Ohio State has been beaten, and they wistfully said they wished it could be themselves.

"If we hadn't goofed up those two games (a 20-20 tie with Air Force and a 17-13 upset loss to Washington), we'd be on top," said Frazier. "There is no question we have the athletes to be No. 1."

Related Story, Page 14



UCLA flanker Wally Henry pulls down a 16-yard pass from John Sciarra on the goal line for the first of his two scores in the Bruins' stunning 23-10 upset of top-ranked

## Michigan Falls To Oklahoma

MIAMI (AP) — Reserve wide receiver Billy Brooks, who carried the ball only three times all season, romped 39 yards for a second-period touchdown, and Oklahoma returned to the bowl wars with a 14-6 victory over Michigan in the Orange Bowl Thursday night.

The triumph, coupled with No. 1 ranked Ohio State's loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, thrust defending champion Oklahoma into college football's 1975 national championship picture along with Ohio State, Alabama and Arizona State.

Steve Davis, Oklahoma's slick wishbone quarterback, sealed the victory with a 10-yard touchdown around left end on the first play of the final period, capping a four-minute, 68-yard drive.

Meanwhile, the Sooners' brilliant defense withstood a second-half series of fumbles and blanketed Michigan until Gordon Bell's two-yard scoring run with 7:06 to go in the fourth quarter. That came one play after Dave Devich recovered a fumble by Oklahoma's Jimmy Culbreath at the Sooners two.

Bell's touchdown prevented what would have been the first shutout suffered by Michigan since 1967. A two-point conversion attempt by freshman quarterback Rick Leach was stopped at the one by All-American middle guard Dewey Selmon.

Third-ranked Oklahoma struck suddenly after being pinned down in its own territory on its two previous possessions by John Anderson's long, towering punts.

Brooks' starting touchdown gallop, 5:07 before halftime, came on the very next play after regular split end Tinker Owens outleaped Michigan safety Dwight Hicks to haul in a 40-yard bomb from Davis that got the Sooners out of another hole.

Brooks, a 6-foot-3, 202-pound senior from Austin, Tex., lined up wide to the left, replacing Owens. Circling to the right, he took a handoff from Davis, avoided a would-be Michigan tackler behind the line of scrimmage and burst into the secondary. He broke into the clear at the 20 and easily scampered the rest of the way into the end zone.

In the Associated Press' final regular season poll, Oklahoma was ranked third, Alabama fourth and Arizona State seventh. All won their bowl games, with Ohio State, Oklahoma and Alabama finishing the year with 11-1 records and Arizona State 12-0.

Second-ranked Texas A&M, fifth-ranked Michigan and sixth-ranked Nebraska all lost in bowl action, and the Texas Aggies also dropped their regular season finale after the last in-season poll.

The Orange Bowl setback ended Michigan's campaign at 8-2, the first time the Wolverines have lost more than one game since Coach Bo Schembechler's first season, in 1969.

Because of recruiting violations that brought a two-year probation from the NCAA, Oklahoma was making its first post-season appearance since blanking Penn State in the Sugar Bowl following the 1972 season.

And thanks to the Big Ten's relaxation of its Rose Bowl-only rule, Michigan became the first team from the conference to play in a different bowl game.

Oklahoma's scoring strike came after Michigan's Rob Wood fell short with a 51-yard field goal attempt with 7:19 to play in the first half.

Starting at their 20, the Sooners moved the ball to the 33 before a 14-yard pass from Davis to Owens was wiped out by a holding penalty. That pushed the ball back to the 18, and Jim Littrell picked up three yards before the two long gainers.

Wood also was well short with a 43-yard field goal try on the final play of the half.

Michigan's first serious threat, other than Wood's two long-range kicks, came early in the third period when Dan Jilek recovered Culbreath's first fumble at the Oklahoma 26. Seven plays later, substitute quarterback Mark Elzner sacked Leach for a two-yard loss.

On their second touchdown drive, the Sooners used the running of Davis and Culbreath, who contributed enough to make up for his two second-half fumbles, and overcame a clipping penalty that erased a 15-yard run by Peacock to the two-yard line.

Davis kept for gains of 8, 12 and 16 yards and Culbreath burst through for 21 yards and a key first down at the nine from a third-and-20 hole. After Culbreath lost a yard, Davis skirted left end for the touchdown.

After its gift touchdown, Michigan had the football two more times, once at its own 20 and once at its seven. The first time the Wolverines gained five yards on three plays and punted.

Their last attempt came with 1:30 remaining. With Leach hitting Bell on a screen pass for 16 yards and Keith Johnson for 16 more for Michigan's only two completions of the night in 26 attempts, the Wolverines advanced to their 49.

But on the game's last play, safety Scott Hill, who intercepted Michigan's first pass on the game's fourth play, picked off a desperation bomb by Leach at the Oklahoma 16.

Summary, Page 14

Ohio State in Thursday's Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Buckeye Craig Cassady watches the touchdown.



# Morning \* Briefing

A Sports Roundup

## FOOTBALL

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has requested an investigation of the National Football League's antitrust exemption, which was used to prohibit Memphis of the defunct World Football League from being admitted into the senior league. Baker said he would introduce a resolution calling for the investigation when Congress reconvenes Jan. 9.

Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry, who is one win away from entering the Super Bowl, was named Thursday as the National Football Conference's Coach of the Year by United Press International. Landry received 12 of 39 votes, with Detroit's Rick Forzano getting 10 votes and both Minnesota's Bud Grant and Don Coryell of St. Louis receiving eight votes apiece.

## OTHER SPORTS

Two Ohio racetracks, Thistledown and Northfield Park, were closed Thursday by a labor dispute. The mutual clerks of both tracks rejected a new contract to replace the one that expired at midnight Wednesday.

Ken Rosewall and Mark Edmondson advanced to the semifinals of the Australian Open tennis championships Thursday. The two Australians will join the winners of the John Newcombe-Ross Case and Tony Roche-Ray Ruffells matches in Saturday's semifinals.

Atlanta Braves righthander Buzz Capra, who dropped to a 4-7 record after winning 16 of 24 games in 1974, was reported in fair condition Thursday after undergoing surgery to correct a misplaced tendon in his right shoulder.

Capra's boss no longer may be the Atlanta-LaSalle Corporation, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Thursday. Ted Turner, 37, who owns an advertising business and television stations in Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C., is reported to be on the verge of finalizing purchase of the Braves.

Rookie center Don Ashby has been sent to Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League by parent club Toronto Maple Leafs. The move allows Toronto to keep center Jack Valiquette, who had been called up to replace injured winger Inge Hammarstrom.

Ron Buchanan, center for the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association, announced his retirement Thursday. Buchanan, 31, blamed a recurring knee injury for ending his nearly five years of WHA play.

## Switzer Hoping For Top Spot

MIAMI (UPI) — Barry Switzer knew the question would come up eventually.

"Do you think your team is number one?" the Oklahoma coach was asked after his team's 14-6 victory over Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

"I knew you guys were gonna ask me that question sooner or later," Switzer quipped to a roomful of reporters. "I'd like to say we are, but I don't know how the polls are going to come out. There are some great football teams across the country but I think we've played some very big games this season."

"I'd like to think we're number one."

"We were aware of the Rose Bowl score (UCLA 23 Ohio State 10) and that inspired us."

Three of the biggest wins in the Sooners' 11-1 season came after their lone loss, 23-3, to Kansas. They responded with a 28-27 win over Missouri, a 35-10 romp over Nebraska and Thursday night's Orange Bowl victory over fourth-ranked Michigan.

"The first thing I want to say is to congratulate this team on their fine recovery after the Kansas ball game," said Switzer. "We've played three very fine teams since then and the team did the job in all three."

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis said the Sooners knew of UCLA's upset of Ohio State before the Orange Bowl kickoff and said "that gave us more incentive."

## College Report

### Orange Bowl

Michigan 0 0 0 6-6  
Oklahoma 0 0 7-14

Oklahoma-Brooks 39 run (DiRenzo kick)  
Oklahoma-Davis 10 run (DiRenzo kick)

Michigan-2 run (run failed)

A-76 799

Michigan 12 16  
Oklahoma 52-16 65-26

Pas. 10 13 66

Return yards 7 7

Passes 2-26-3 3-5-0

Punts 10-39 9-35

Fumbles-lost 1-0 4-3

Penalties-yards 5-24 9-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Michigan, Leach 13-62, Bell 17-33, Lyle 10-32, Oklahoma, Washington 17-77, Brooks 15-46, Davis 10-26, Johnson 1-6, Oklahoma, Owens 3-63

PASSING—Michigan, Leach 2-15-2, 33 yards, Elzinga 0-4-1, Oklahoma, Davis 3-5-0, 63

Rose Bowl

Ohio State 3 0 0 7-10  
0 0 6 7-23

OSU—FG Kloban 42

UCLA—FG White 33

UCLA—Henry 16 pass from Sciarra (kick failed)

UCLA—Henry 67 pass from Sciarra (White kick)

OSU—Johnson 3 run (Kloban kick)

UCLA—Tyler 56 run (White kick)

A-105 464

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Ohio State, A. Griffin 17-49, Johnson 15-46, Ohio State, Tyler 21-17, Avery 13-34

RECEIVING—Ohio State, Bauchinger 3-26, Willis 1-21, UCLA, Henry 5-11, M. Anderson 3-30, Pederson 2-26

PASSING—Ohio State, Greene 13-42, 10 yards, Elzinga 0-4-1, Oklahoma, Davis 5-5-0, 63

Van Dorn Plaza

3 0 0 7-10

0 0 6 7-23

Woolco 400 8

Perry 7-23 16, Adams 10-21, Westphal 10-22 16, Van Arsdale 7-10 21, Westphal 10-5-25, Haworth 1-2-4, Sober 3-24 8, Awfrey 0-1-2, Riley 1-0-2, Saunders 1-0-2, Totals 41-29-103

Washington 14-24

U.S. 14-24



Scott Bull (19), Arkansas quarterback, breaks away from Brad Thompson, Georgia tackle, and runs for four yards in Cotton Bowl.

## Greene's Backup Has Fire In His Furness

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chances are "real strong" Mean Joe will be ready to go If he isn't, the Pittsburgh Steelers will rely on "a guy who could start for just about any other team."

That's the report from defensive line Coach George Perles of the Steelers as they await Sunday's clash here with the Oakland Raiders for the American Football Conference title.

Tackle Joe Greene, soul of the Pittsburgh defense, has been sidelined since midseason with a neck injury and a pulled groin muscle.

"There's a real strong possibility he might be ready this week, and we know that if we're fortunate enough to win, we will definitely have him in good shape for the Super Bowl," Perles said after a practice session Wednesday.

"If we do get him ready this week and he is healthy, there's no telling what kind of game he could play because he has a lot of feeling inside him," added the 41-year-old Perles, a club former Michigan State tackle.

"It hurts him not to play, and he wants to play as much as anybody in the world."

Perles said that if Greene does return, he will likely alternate with fourth-year pro Steve Furness, a bearded, 255-pounder, who was a world class hammer thrower at Rhode Island University.

Furness, drafted in the fifth round in 1972, has played so well as Greene's replacement, along with subbing at the other three line positions, that Perles now speaks of the Pittsburgh "Front Five."

"We knew Steve was an excellent football player, but in all honesty, he has played better than we thought he could play," said Perles.

"He went in with the idea that he wasn't only replacing a starter, he was replacing one of the greatest defensive linemen that ever played the game."

"And he's done a job that's capable of being recognized as All-Pro. He's got to be the finest backup defensive linemen in the league, and there's no question he's a guy who could start for just about any other team in pro football."

The Pittsburgh defensive line, which helped the Steelers dominate the playoffs a year ago, has been smitten with assorted injuries this season.

Tackle Ernie Holmes missed the whole preseason with a knee injury and end L.C. Greenwood has been hampered much of the year with an ankle sprain.

"But Steve Furness has been a great help," said Perles. "He's big and strong enough to play tackle and quick enough to play end, and at times he's played all four line positions for us in a single game. I've never seen

### Steelers Analyze Raiders

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — About this time last year, the Oakland Raiders were full of confident talk about how they'd handle Pittsburgh. This year they can't sing the Steelers' praises loud enough.

"That's a psyche job," said Steelers defensive end Dwight White. "We're not going to fall for that."

And neither, he added, are the Steelers going to try any psychology of their own before they meet the Raiders Sunday in the AFC championship game.

"That doesn't do anything," he said. "That'll backfire on you. You win football games by running, blocking, tackling."

And that's what the Steelers are concentrating on doing.

"We know Oakland pretty well," White said. This is the fourth straight year the Steelers and the Raiders have met in the playoffs. The first year the Steelers won on a freaky play now known as Franco Harris' Immaculate Reception.

The next year, the Raiders won, and last year the Steelers breezed through the AFC title game en route to the Super Bowl championship.

"The play just didn't work," said Georgia quarterback Ray Goff, who set it in motion by apparently tying his shoe lace and then pitching the ball to flanker Gene Washington. "It was supposed to be a reverse with me going downfield and taking a pass. It was a gamble and we knew they would be ready for it, but it takes big plays to win. Instead, it turned it around for them."

The Steeler defenders say they have their work cut out for them.

"They're really a fine team," said veteran linebacker Andy Russell. "They don't finesse, try to fool you. They just try to blow you off the field. I like teams that do that."

The Steeler defense, Russell said, will have to concentrate on stopping the Raiders' ground game.

"They can force the football down your throat, they can power down your throat," he said. "We'll have to force them to pass the football under our terms."

The Steeler offense, meanwhile, was breathing a little easier.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw pronounced himself in great shape after badly bruising his knee after he was tackled and propelled through the air by a Baltimore Colt a week ago.

"I can throw all right," he said. His running he said with a grin, is just slow as ever.

Bradshaw says the offense will do whatever works, but it's likely to be the usual mixture of runs and passes.

It's gonna be a great game," Bradshaw said.

You've got the two best teams playing. You'll have a lot of hitting. The team that controls the ball is gonna win."

Georgia coach Vince Dooley said the play was designed to go from Goff to Washington to tight end Richard Appleby, who then was supposed to pass downfield to Goff. But Washington never got the ball.

He (Goff) didn't make a bad pitch I bobbled it," said Washington. "I saw two guys coming in at me and maybe I took my eyes off the ball."

A similar play without the pass had worked for a touchdown in Georgia's victory over Vanderbilt during the regular season. The pass aspect was added because the Bulldogs realized Arkansas would be ready for the trick play.

They had just scored and we wanted to turn around the momentum, said Dooley, who said it was his decision alone to call the trick play deep in his own territory late in the first half. As it turned out, it was a poor decision.

Georgia made just one first down after the intermission and Dooley admitted that Arkansas just dominated play the second half. They got us in a hole and never let us out.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles said the two Georgia fumbles

### Playoff Tickets Sold Out At LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams' National Football Conference championship game against the Dallas Cowboys at the Coliseum Sunday has been sold out and will be televised locally by CBS, it was announced Thursday.

The sellout was completed with the purchase of \$35,000 in tickets by the Southern California Ford Dealers Association. Those tickets will be distributed to charitable youth organizations.

### Slippery Track Prevents Races

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three horses slipped and fell on a muddy Fair Grounds course during the first race New Year's Day, forcing cancellation of the remainder of the racing card.

There were no injuries from the spills. Among the jockeys pitched into the mud was Eddie Delahoussaye, the track's leading rider. He had ridden four horses to victory on New Year's Eve.

Over 11,000 fans were given refunds and sent home after the spills. Fair Grounds management said it would have the sodden track ready by Friday.

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Arkansas coach Frank Broyles said the two Georgia fumbles

shortly before the half were indeed the key plays, but he attributed the victory to "fate."

"It was just fate," he said.

"We were supposed to win. Actually our kids just wouldn't lose."

Broyles said the biggest job he and his coaches faced this year was "convincing our kids that they could win." After the second half of the Texas game, I knew we had a team that could win.

After losing to Texas 24-18, the

Razorbacks won their remaining

five games and upset previously

unbeaten Texas A&M in the

season finale to win a three-way

"This has got to be the best

## Arkansas Win A Treat

DALLAS (UPI) — Without a calendar handy it would have been easy to mistake New Year's Day for Halloween at the Cotton Bowl Thursday.

It was the Georgia Bulldogs who tried to trick Arkansas. But the treat went to the Razorbacks — a 31-10 triumph over the Bulldogs, Arkansas first bowl win in seven years.

Holding a comfortable 10-point lead late in the first half, Georgia committed two costly turnovers — one of them coming on a trick play — and Arkansas, despite being outplayed through almost all of the first two quarters escaped with a 10-10 deadlock at intermission.

Arkansas used the momentum they had seized at the end of the half to bore away relentlessly until Georgia finally collapsed, resulting in a 21-point Razorback fourth quarter. Georgia could manage only two first downs and 60 total yards in the second half.

The Razorbacks broke through in the second half on a 35-yard throw from quarterback Scott Bull to Freddie Douglas that set up the go-ahead touchdown with 11 minutes left in the game.

"The way Georgia took it to us in the first half I would not have been surprised if everyone had given up on us," said Arkansas coach Frank Broyles.

"That's the finest second half we've played against a good team in a long time. I thought the key play was the pass we hit to Freddie and because we played the second half mostly on their end of the field we were able to play with recklessness."

Georgia players were chiefly distressed at the failure of their trick play, which, if it had worked, would have given the Bulldogs a 17-3 halftime advantage.

"But Arkansas was not fooled and got on the play too quickly for it to develop," said Georgia quarterback Ray Goff. "That play definitely hurt our momentum."

With the momentum of the game changed Arkansas threatened throughout the second half to break it open. But the Razorbacks missed three field goals and could not score until 11 minutes were left in the game.

Bull's 35-yard toss to Douglas — the only long pass completed by either side all day — moved Arkansas to the Georgia 12 and three plays later Roland Fuchs scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a five-yard run.

Arkansas extended its winning margin later in the final quarter on a one-yard scoring run by Michael Forrest, set up by an interception in Bulldog territory by cornerback Howard Simpson, and a five-yard run by the game's leading ground gainer, Ike Forte.

Georgia moved in front on a 35-yard field goal by Alan Leavitt and a 21-yard scoring toss from backup quarterback Matt Robinson to flanker Gene Washington. But then things turned sour for the Bulldogs. Robinson fumbled at his own 15 with five minutes to play in the half, but Arkansas had to settle for a 39-yard field goal from Steve Little.

Following the kickoff, with time running out, Georgia tried a trick play that had worked earlier this season for a touchdown against Vanderbilt.

shortly before the half were indeed the key plays, but he attributed the victory to "fate."

"It was just fate," he said.

"We were supposed to win. Actually our kids just wouldn't lose."

Broyles said the biggest job he and his coaches faced this year was "convincing our kids that they could win." After the second half of the Texas game, I knew we had a team that could win.

After losing to Texas 24-18, the Razorbacks won their remaining five games and upset previously unbeaten Texas A&M in the season finale to win a three-way

"This has got to be the best

team in the nation," he boasted.

"A lot of people thought we were just lucky to be here in the Cotton Bowl, but we showed em today that we're a great football team."

That fumble seemed like a big play at the time, but the way Arkansas played after halftime, maybe it wasn't.

Georgia turned the ball over four times in the game while Arkansas lost the ball only once, despite six fumbles.

Turnovers in bowl games usually make the difference," said Dooley. "We had some critical ones just before the half and we couldn't get any in the second half when we needed them."

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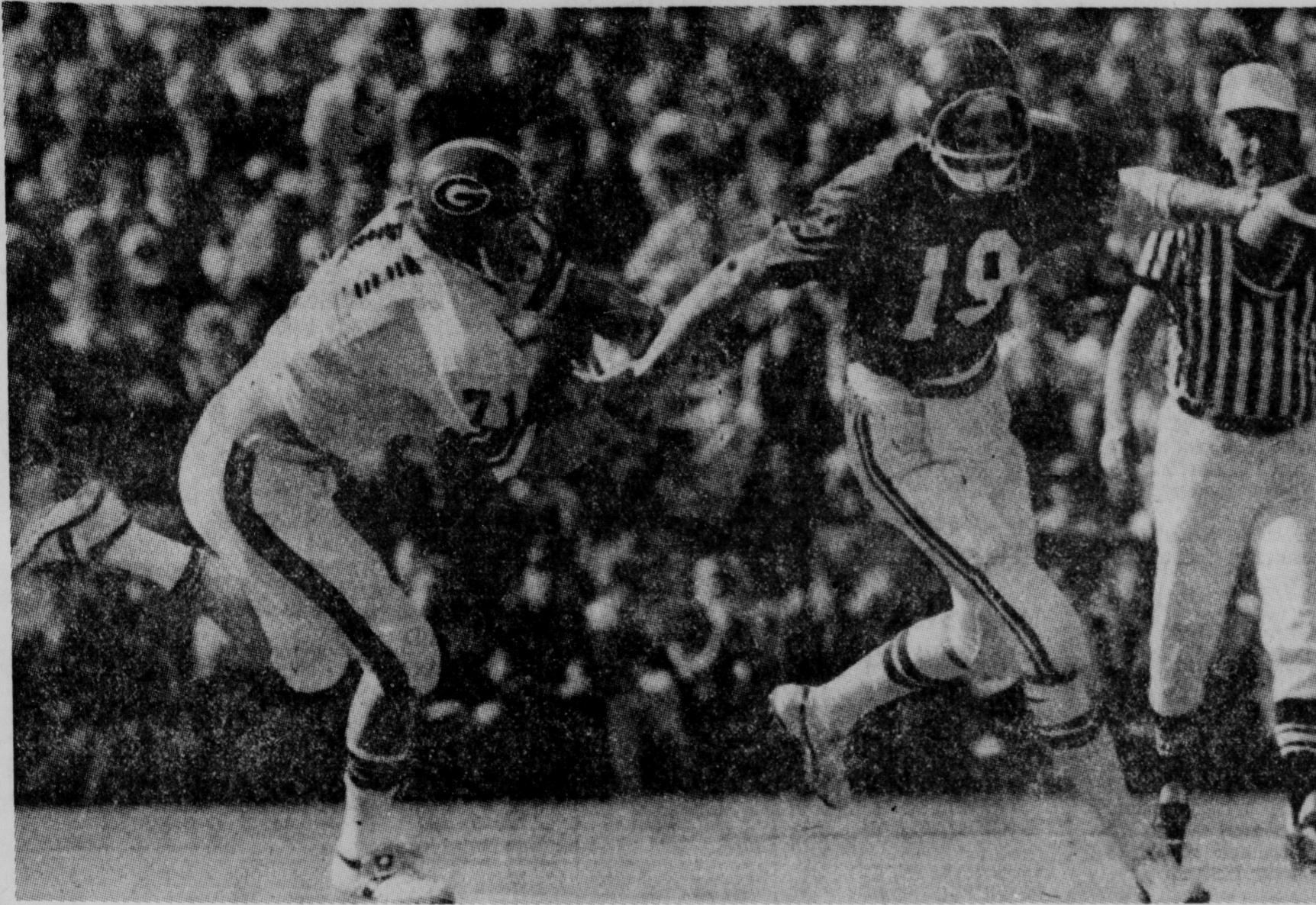
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Scott Bull (19), Arkansas quarterback, breaks away from Brad Thompson, Georgia tackle, and runs for four yards in Cotton Bowl.

## Greene's Backup Has Fire In His Furness

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chances are "real strong" Mean Joe will be ready to go. If he isn't, the Pittsburgh Steelers will rely on "a guy who could start for just about any other team."

That's the report from defensive line Coach George Perles of the Steelers as they await Sunday's clash here with the Oakland Raiders for the American Football Conference title.

Take Joe Greene, soul of the Pittsburgh defense, has been sidelined since midseason with a neck injury and a pulled groin muscle.

"There's a real strong possibility he might be ready this week, and we know that if we're fortunate enough to win, we will definitely have him in good shape for the Super Bowl," Perles said after a practice session Wednesday.

## Rams' Simpson Juiced, Too

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ball carrier appears to be stopped by two Los Angeles Ram tacklers at the right sideline, but in the middle of the field Bill Simpson is sprinting like a madman toward the downed runner.

A split second later, the ball pops loose from the runner's grasp and Simpson pounces on the ball.

It's a scene that's been enacted a handful of times this season and although Simpson swears he doesn't know in advance there will be a fumble or pass interception, "the play is never over until they're walking back to the huddle."

Simpson, a packish sort of safety in the once-maligned secondary of the Rams who take on Dallas for the National Football Conference title Sunday, has intercepted six passes in this, his second year with the club. He also has made enough tackles to make a linebacker wince.

"No, it's not by design that I'm running all over the place," he said, "but there are so many good people out there you never know when a man is

down. Besides, most people think of the safety as the last line of defense — a guy who stands back there in center field and waits to intercept passes and make an occasional tackle.

"Well, I was a quarterback until my sophomore year at Michigan State and I like feel in control of the game, even now. I think too many safeties in football lose contact with the game if they wait for it to come to them.

"I just like to get a hold of that ball. It's a natural instinct, I guess."

Simpson's latest heroics included an interception of a Jim Hart pass and a 65-yard return for a touchdown last Saturday as the Rams beat the St. Louis Cardinals 35-23 in the NFC semifinal. Simpson's runback gave Los Angeles an early 14-0 lead.

"That was my biggest thrill as a Ram," said the man they call Huckleberry because of his resemblance to the Mark Twain character. "It was the highlight of my career because it came against a team which scores a lot of points and we needed all we could get."

"We knew Steve was an excellent football player, but in all honesty, he has played better than we thought he could play," said Perles.

"He went in with the idea that he wasn't only replacing a starter, he was replacing one of the greatest defensive linemen that ever played the game."

"And he's done a job that's capable of being recognized as All-Pro. He's got to be the finest backup defensive linemen in the league, and there's no question he's a guy who could start for just about any other team in pro football."

The Pittsburgh defensive line, which helped the Steelers dominate the playoffs a year ago, has been smitten with assorted injuries this season.

Tackle Ernie Holmes missed the whole preseason with a knee injury and end L. C. Greenwood has been hampered much of the year with an ankle sprain.

"But Steve Furness has been a great help," said Perles. "He's big and strong enough to play tackle and quick enough to play end, and at times he's played all four line positions for us in a single game. I've never seen

## Steelers Analyze Raiders

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — About this time last year, the Oakland Raiders were full of confident talk about how they'd handle Pittsburgh. This year they can't sing the Steelers' praises loud enough.

"That's a psyche job," said Steelers defensive end Dwight White. "We're not going to fall for that."

And neither, he added, are the Steelers going to try any psychology of their own before they meet the Raiders Sunday in the AFC championship game.

"That doesn't do anything," he said. "That'll backfire on you. You win football games by running, blocking, tackling."

And that's what the Steelers are concentrating on doing.

"We know Oakland pretty well," White said. This is the fourth straight year the Steelers and the Raiders have met in the playoffs. The first year the Steelers won on a freaky play now known as Franco Harris' "Immaculate Reception."

The next year, the Raiders won, and last year the Steelers breezed through the AFC title game en route to the Super Bowl.

"But we decided we wanted to get the job done so we tried to eliminate the things we had been doing wrong."

The Rams wound up No. 2 in the National Football League behind Minnesota in total defense.

"They're really a fine team," said veteran linebacker Andy Russell. "They don't finesse, try to fool you. They just try to blow you off the field. I like teams that do that."

The Steeler defense, Russell said, will have to concentrate on stopping the Raiders' ground game.

"They can force the football down your throat, they can power down your throat," he said. "We'll have to force them to pass the football under our terms."

The Steeler offense, meanwhile, was breathing a little easier.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw pronounced himself in great shape after badly bruising his knee after he was tackled and propelled through the air by a Baltimore Colt a week ago.

"I can throw all right," he said. His running, he said with a grin, is "just slow as ever."

Bradshaw says the offense will "do whatever works," but it's likely to be the usual mixture of runs and passes.

"It's gonna be a great game," Bradshaw said. "You've got the two best teams playing. You'll have a lot of hitting. The team that can control the ball ... is gonna win."

There were no injuries from the spills. Among the jockeys pitched into the mud was Eddie Delahoussaye, the track's leading rider. He had ridden four horses to victory on New Year's Eve.

Over 11,000 fans were given refunds and sent home after the spills. Fair Grounds management said it would have the sodden track ready by Friday.

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Beyond Greene, all the Steel-er defensive linemen are healthy for Oakland, including end Dwight "Mad Dog" White.

What's more, the Steeler defensive linemen seem to play their best in games that count most, particularly Greenwood, the 6-foot-6 defensive end who harassed Fran Tarkenton in last season's Super Bowl.

During preseason, there was a certain running play that Greenwood seemed unable to stop. He stopped the same play cold last week against Baltimore — and it was run to the opposite side of the field.

"Like a lot of our players, L. C. really gets motivated for the big games," said Perles.

"He doesn't waste any energy in preseason games and so forth, but when the bell rings for the big one, he always has an exceptional game."

"We hope that continues Sunday — and THE game after that."

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## Arkansas Win A Treat

DALLAS (UPI) — Without a calendar handy it would have been easy to mistake New Year's Day for Halloween at the Cotton Bowl Thursday.

It was the Georgia Bulldogs who tried to trick Arkansas. But the treat went to the Razorbacks — a 31-10 triumph over the Bulldogs, Arkansas' first bowl win in seven years.

Holding a comfortable 10-point lead late in the first half, Georgia committed two costly turnovers — one of them coming on a trick play — and Arkansas, despite being outplayed through almost all of the first two quarters, escaped with a 10-10 deadlock at intermission.

Arkansas used the momentum they had seized at the end of the half to bore away relentlessly until Georgia finally collapsed, resulting in a 21-point Razorback fourth quarter. Georgia could manage only two first downs and 60 total yards in the second half.

The Razorbacks broke through in the second half on a 35-yard throw from quarterback Scott Bull to Freddie Douglas that set up the go-ahead touchdown with 11 minutes left in the game.

"The way Georgia took it to us in the first half I would not have been surprised if everyone had given up on us," said Arkansas coach Frank Broyles.

"That's the finest second half we've played against a good team in a long time. I thought the key play was the pass we hit to Freddie and because we played the second half mostly on their end of the field we were able to play with recklessness."

Georgia players were chiefly distressed at the failure of their trick play, which, if it had worked, would have given the Bulldogs a 17-3 halftime advantage.

"But Arkansas was not fooled and got on the play too quickly for it to develop," said Georgia quarterback Ray Goff. "That play definitely hurt our momentum."

With the momentum of the game changed, Arkansas threatened throughout the second half to break it open. But the Razorbacks missed three field goals and could not score until 11 minutes were left in the game.

Bull's 35-yard toss to Douglas — the only long pass completed by either side all day — moved Arkansas to the Georgia 12 and three plays later Arkansas' Fran Tarkenton in last season's Super Bowl.

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After officials had marked the ball ready for play, quarterback Ray Goff walked casually toward the ball and suddenly scooped it backwards to Washington, who was standing behind a wall of Bulldog blockers.

Arkansas was not fooled, however, and Washington was hit the second he caught the ball, resulting in a fumble recovered by the Razorbacks' Hal McAfee at the Georgia 13.

Forte scored two plays later from the one with 50 seconds to play in the half.

The victory by the 10th-ranked Razorbacks was their first in a bowl game in seven years, their last post season triumph also coming over the Bulldogs in the 1969 Sugar Bowl. It left Arkansas with a 10-2 season record while the 11th-ranked Bulldogs finished at 9-3.

It was also the seventh consecutive year that the team which scored first had lost in a Cotton Bowl game.

Georgia appeared almost unstoppable on their first few series, and missed one touchdown when freshman flanker James Moreen juggled a long pass from Robinson and finally dropped it on the goal line.

But despite such misfortune Georgia still appeared to have total control of the game until the two costly turnovers at the end of the second quarter.

Arkansas asserted control to start the second half and was helped along by a succession of fortunate bounces of the ball.

Three times in the third quarter Arkansas fumbled only to retain possession — two of those recoveries bringing loud protests from the Bulldog bench which thought the officials had erred in awarding the ball to the Razorbacks.

The game-turning play occurred two minutes deep into the fourth quarter. On first down at the Georgia 47, following a poor Bulldog punt, Bull hit Douglas cutting across the middle of the field and the 5-10 senior sprinted to the Georgia 12. Although Bull and both Georgia quarterbacks periodically tried to go deep, Douglas' reception was the only one of the day for either squad that went for a sizeable gain.

Forte, who gained 119 yards on 24 carries after missing the final two regular season games with dislocated toes, was voted the game's most valuable offensive player. McAfee, who recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass, was voted the leading defensive player of the contest.

|          |    |     |    |      |
|----------|----|-----|----|------|
| Georgia  | 3  | 7   | 0  | 0-10 |
| Arkansas | 0  | 10  | 21 | 2-10 |
| Georgia  | 47 | 102 | 65 | 223  |
| Arkansas | 35 | 91  | 89 |      |
| Georgia  | 21 | 23  | 35 |      |

# Hospitals In Slowdown Turn Away Patients

Los Angeles (UPI) — A slowdown by doctors protesting soaring malpractice insurance rates became official Thursday and private hospitals began turning away to county facilities accident cases such as broken legs which were not considered emergencies.

The overall effect of the protest and the number of physicians among the 20,000 in the area participating could not be accurately gauged on New Year's Day with offices closed and none but emergency surgeries scheduled.

But a typical case was Brotnan Memorial Hospital with 600 beds whose doctors

malpractice insurance expired at midnight. Approximately 25 surgeries are performed at Brotnan on weekdays but a spokesman said only emergencies would be handled until the issue is resolved.

A number of private hospitals, particularly in the San Fernando Valley, were referring non-critical cases to county and state facilities, and the federally supported Veterans Administration complex.

Persons arriving by ambulance with broken bones and other injuries were examined by a panel of staff physicians. If their condition was not considered an emergency situation,

they were "stabilized" and sent to the nearest public facility.

The largest hospital in the area, USC-County Medical Center which has more than 2,000 beds, said that so far there had been no marked increase in referrals arriving there.

At Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, a spokesman said conditions were not different from an ordinary New Year's Day. It does not have an emergency ward.

"Babies are being born here just as they always are," the spokesman said. "Nothing can stop that."

New malpractice insurance premiums for southern California doctors will rise to a minimum of 327% and

maximum of 488%, depending on settlement of a suit seeking to overturn a state ruling establishing the lower rate.

An orthopedic surgeon who paid \$6,000 for malpractice coverage last year could be paying up to \$36,000 for protection this year.

A poll by the Los Angeles Times of 61 general practitioners in the county showed that 46 said their offices would be open Monday, 10 said they would be closed and five were still uncertain.

But when asked if they would accept new patients, 23 said they would, 23 said they would not and five were uncertain.

Meetings between representatives of the protesting doctors and aides of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. were scheduled to resume Friday and Saturday.

## Oil Tracts For Leasing May Be Cut

Washington (UPI) — The Interior Department announced Thursday that the government may reduce the size of undersea oil and gas beds up for leasing to oil firms this spring off the New Jersey coast.

At the same time, the department announced that nearly 12 million acres of offshore lands in the Georges Bank, off Massachusetts, had been tentatively chosen for oil and gas leasing later this year.

A department spokesman said the anticipated reduction was the result of comments by state officials, environmental groups, fishing industry representatives and others opposed to offshore drilling.

The government had pointed 76,000 acres of seabed 50 miles off the New Jersey coast from Toms River south to Delaware that would be opened for lease bidding by oil developers next May. The spokesman said it was too early to tell how much of the tract would be withdrawn from bidding.

The department's Bureau of Land Management said 206 tracts off Massachusetts had been selected for an "intensive study" for a draft environmental impact statement required under the national environmental policy act.

The BLM said the tracts are from 50 to 200 miles off Nantucket Island.

The agency said the 206 tracts were among 1,927 on which oil companies had said they would bid if offered for sale.

BLM said the tracts were selected after reviewing the recommendations of other federal agencies, state and local governments, and organizations concerned with environmental protection and the use of natural resources.

The department said public hearings would be held on the draft impact statement and that it would then be submitted to the President's Council on Environmental Quality before a final decision is made.

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The largest hospital in the area, USC-County Medical Center which has more than 2,000 beds, said that so far there had been no marked increase in referrals arriving there.

At Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, a spokesman said conditions were not different from an ordinary New Year's Day. It does not have an emergency ward.

Persons arriving by ambulance with broken bones and other injuries were examined by a panel of staff physicians. If their condition was not considered an emergency situation,

"Babies are being born here just as they always are," the spokesman said. "Nothing can stop that."

New malpractice insurance premiums for southern California doctors will rise to a minimum of 327% and

maximum of 486%, depending on settlement of a suit seeking to overturn a state ruling establishing the lower rate.

An orthopedic surgeon who paid \$6,000 for malpractice coverage last year could be paying up to \$36,000 for protection this year.

But when asked if they would accept new patients, 23 said they would, 23 said they would not and five were uncertain.

Meetings between representatives of the protesting doctors and aides of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. were scheduled to resume Friday and Saturday.

Taken in the incident were five guitars, four cymbals and an amplifier.

## Police Question Robbery Suspect

Lincoln Police said Thursday that they have a suspect in custody for questioning concerning the armed robbery of the Big Red Liquor store at 3239 S. 13th Wednesday night. An armed gunman got away with an as yet undisclosed amount of money in that incident.

## MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Black Bird" (PG) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 1:45, 4:05, 6, 25, 8:45.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hindenburg" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "The Legend of Big Foot" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:10, 9.

Douglas 2: "Killer Elite" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Douglas 3: "Killer Force" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Embassy: "The Dirty Western" (X) 11, 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

"Cousin Jed Rises Again" (X) 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:35, 8:45, 10:50.

Hollywood & Vine: "American Graffiti" (PG) 7, 9:15.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G) 7:15, 9:30.

Joyo: "Other Side Of The Mountain" (G) 7, 8:50.

Plaza 1: "Mr. Quill" (G) 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.

Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Plaza 4: "Three Days Of The Condor" (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.

Plaza: "Snow White" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. "California Split" (PG) Midnight.

The BLM said the tracts are from 50 to 200 miles off Nantucket Island.

The agency said the 206 tracts were among 1,927 on which oil companies had said they would bid if offered for sale.

BLM said the tracts were selected after reviewing the recommendations of other federal agencies, state and local governments, and organizations concerned with environmental protection and the use of natural resources.

The department said public hearings would be held on the draft impact statement and that it would then be submitted to the President's Council on Environmental Quality before a final decision is made.

The New England sale tentatively has been scheduled for August.

## Smallest Couple To Be Wed As Circus Highlight

Venice, Fla. (UPI) — A highlight of the 1976 edition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus — "The Greatest Show on Earth" — will be a re-enactment of what has been termed the world's smallest wedding.

The circus will start its 106th year at its winter headquarters in Venice with a re-enactment of the 1863 wedding P. T. Barnum arranged between midgets Tom Thumb and Lavina Warren.

The wedding will be recreated by Michu, who at 33-inches is billed by the circus as the world's smallest man, and his 38-inch fiance, Julianne. The diminutive couple plans to wed each other for real later this year.

**TODAY!**  
PUBLIC SESSIONS:  
12:30-2:30, 3:00-5:00  
& 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Youth  
14 yrs.  
& under  
\$1.00  
all others  
\$1.50

**ICE SKATING**  
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

**THE NO. 1 ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!! COMEDY... ADVENTURE... ROMANCE...**

HIGH TIMES RUNNING RUM ABOARD THE

**LUCKY LADY**

**PROHIBITION**

**A MISERABLE THANKLESS JOB AND WHAT DID THEY GET FOR IT... A FORTUNE!**

**(PG) SORRY NO PASSES**

**HELD OVER!**

**stuart**

**SHOWS AT 1:00-3:05-5:15  
7:30-9:40**

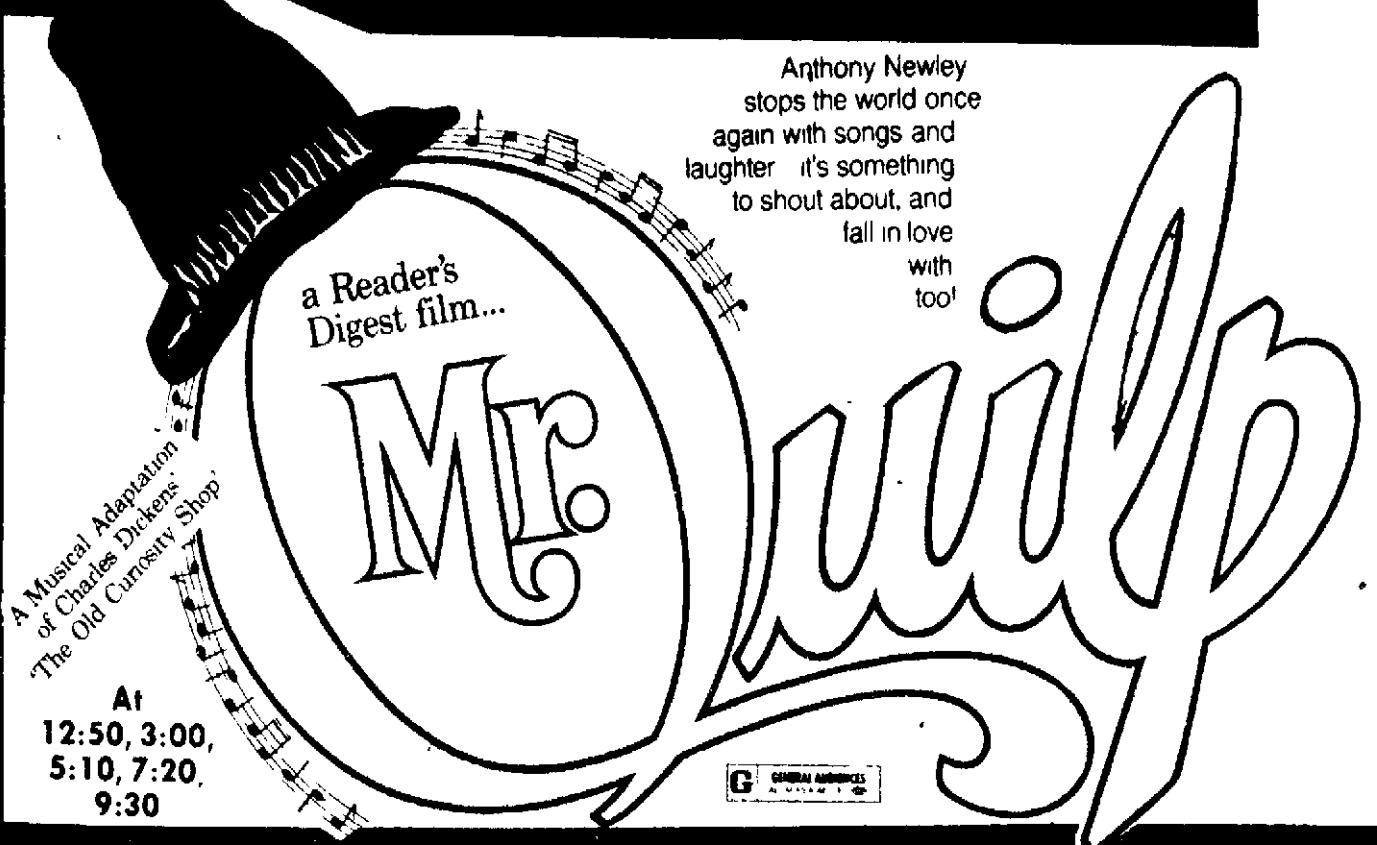
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At 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Emanuel L. Wolff presents the John Huston John Foreman film  
**The Man Who Would Be King**  
Daily at 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

PLAZA 2 **Sean Connery and Michael Caine**

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" — JAY COCKS: TIME

PG

PG

PLAZA 3 **They're hot.**



Paramount Pictures  
**BURT REYNOLDS  
CATHERINE DENEUVE  
"HUSTLE"**

Shows at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

PLAZA 4 **10TH BIG WEEK**

Shows daily at 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8

**HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR.  
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS  
ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS  
WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.**



DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS  
**ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY  
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW**

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION  
A STONY POLLACK FILM



COOPER / LINCOLN  
54th & O 464-7421

2ND BIG WEEK SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**THE TRUTH AT LAST?  
WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO**

**THE HINDENBURG?**

Of 97 aboard, eight had a  
motive for sabotage.  
One had a plot.

**THE SECURITY AGENT**

**THE BUSINESS WOMAN**

**THE SMUGGLER**

**THE GESTapo**

**THE ENEMY**

**THE SPY**

**THE FRENCH WOMAN**

**THE HINDENBURG**

**George C. Scott**

**A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION**

**"The Hindenburg"**

**By some  
miracle,  
62 people  
survived.**

**Anne Bancroft**

**GIG YOUNG • BURGESS MEREDITH • CHARLES DURNING • RICHARD A. DYSART**

**RICHARD LEVISON & WILLIAM LINN**

**Screenplay by NELSON GROSSING**

**DIRECTED BY ROBERT WISE**

**THE FILMMAKERS GROUP**

**A UNIVERSAL PICTURE**

**TELEVISION**

**PG**

**MPAA RATING: PG**

**PG**

**PLAZA 1** PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

Anthony Newley stops the world once again with songs and laughter...it's something to shout about, and fall in love with too!

A Musical Adaptation of Charles Dickens' The Old Curiosity Shop.

At 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**G** GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

**PLAZA 2** Sean Connery and Michael Caine

PG "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" — JAY COCKS: TIME

**The Man Who Would Be King**

Daily at 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

**PLAZA 3** **They're hot.**

She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.

Paramount Pictures Presents

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**CATHERINE DENEUVE**

**"HUSTLE"**

Shows at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

**PLAZA 4** **10TH BIG WEEK**

Shows daily at 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8

**HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.**

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS  
**ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW**  
IN A STONEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION  
A STONEY SCHNEIDER FILM

**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR**

**COOPER / LINCOLN**  
**54th & O** 464-7421

**2ND BIG WEEK**

SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**THE TRUTH AT LAST?**  
**WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?**

Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.

**George C. Scott**  
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION  
**"The Hindenburg"**

By some miracle, 62 people survived.

**Anne Bancroft** as the Countess Co-Starring WILLIAM ATHERTON • ROY THINNES  
GYG Young • BURGESS MEREDITH • CHARLES DURNING • RICHARD A. DYSART • Music by DAVID SHIRE  
Directed by ROBERT WISE THE FILMMAKERS GROUP A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®  
Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes

Friday, January 2, 1976 **The Lincoln Star 17**

**Investments Earned State \$23.8 Million**

The state investment council's annual report says the agency invested \$1.7 billion in state money during fiscal 1975, earning \$23.8 million.

The council, created in 1966, doesn't get to keep the money. It must return earnings to the agency from which the money invested originated.

Investments are usually made in U.S. government, municipal and corporate bonds as well as stocks.

During the year, \$647,132 was invested in common stocks. Sales netted \$3,092,625.

Common stock purchases included Commonwealth Edison, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, Union Carbide and Xerox. Stocks sold included CBS, J. P. Morgan, Northern Natural Gas, PPG Industries,Ralston Purina, Standard Oil of Indiana, Transamerica Corp., Union Carbide, and F. W. Woolworth.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 19, 1976, furnishing an industrial tractor, backhoe and loader for the Road Department in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

31349-17, Jan. 2.

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255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Exterior air Heating & Air Conditioning - Fancier Rollers, Central & Window Unit, Commercial & Residential 489-4576

260 Interior Decorating

Time for a change? Expert paper

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UPHOLSTERING Samples Reasonable 488-3959

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the time to buy our antique items at a

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303 Building Material

1/2" x 3" x 16' 1/2" x 6" x 16'

Craigford Lumber 435-3338

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315 Food

Deli's Freshers & Co. 8 - 488

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COOKS & GEES

488-6848

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318 Fuel & Firewood

Fuel & Firewood & Firewood

488-2724 782-38

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Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. 24

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Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 15

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265 Painting

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Paperhanging, painting, interior exterior. Experienced. References. Contact Yost. 466-2672, 466-1667. 9

Professional painting & interior decorating. References, call Doug Fugia. 475-9497. 3

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Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 26

Light hauling, anytime, no job too small. 423-6253. 29

Merchandise

281 Antiques

THE COUNTRY STORE 2156 S. 71 (blk. So. of South St.) Sun. 1-5

7 WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES 2215 No. Cothen Weekdays & Sat.

THE VILLAGE STORE 710 B Buy—Sell 432-8422

PAYNE & SON ANTIQUES Buy-sell antiques & used furniture. 603 Havelock Ave. 467-1220. 11

JAHNKE Old Trader's Post Good used furniture, antiques, misc. 125 West 13th, Crete, Neb. 424

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 1527 No. Cothen Blvd. 26

Raggedy Ann's Antique Shoppe, 1527 No. Cothen Blvd. Closed Dec. 31, Jan. 1 & for inventory. 2

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES Holiday Sale still in Progress! Now's the time to buy quality antiques at a real savings. 3903 So. 48th Sun.-Thurs. 1-5

303 Building Material

1/2x2s, 3x4s, 1x4s, 4x4s, 1x6s, 6x6 ft. Crawford Lumber. 435-3338. 5

For Sale — New construction grade lumber, 16 ft. lengths or less. 2x4s, 1/2x ft. 2x6's-14x ft. Also varied lengths & colors of strong panel 30 in. wide steel—50c ft. 432-5469. 9

8 ft. x 7 ft. high garage door. works fine. \$65. 3340 No. 68. 464-9286. 9

315 Food

Dressed Pheasants & quail — 464-4763. 3

DUCKS & GESEES Dressed or Alive 488-6848

Choice corn fed beef for sale, will deliver. 464-8792, 464-5797. 2

318 Fuel & Firewood

Fireplace wood — mixed hardwoods. Call 466-2038, 786-2138. 14

Ash Fireplace wood for sale. 464-7899. evenings. 27

Fireplace wood, Ash. 18-20 inches, big pieces split. \$50 a truck load. (Approx. a cord). Delivered & stacked. Ashland. 944-8513. 2

Seasoned hardwood. \$30 a cord or \$55 delivered. 763-2405, 763-2415. 3

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris. 488-9538. 23

Fireplace wood, delivered. 783-2532. 6

Firewood for sale. 784-3671, Vaipar-also. 9

Cedar firewood, seasoned, prompt delivery. 483-2279, 466-3569. 9

Close out wood sale on Ash, Sycamore, red Elm. \$35 cord cash & carry. Dry Oak & Walnut 1/2 cord delivered. \$33.99 or \$67.99 cord. 602 West A. 474-925. 30

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

ATTENTIONERS! Giant Garage Sale. TVs, black & white portables, color consoles. Furniture, electric motor, Soleiod, burring tool, pump, fire extinguisher, car auto item, truck, bus, racing etc. Sundays Only. 3705 So. 48th Garage door. 21

MOVING SALE — 14 batiks, em- broidered wall hangings & bed spreads from India. Call 452-9322. 6

323 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, AD- DRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

324 Pattern Dept. 304

Pattern Star Journal Star

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, AD- DRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Brand new White free arm sewing machine. Left in layaway, take for payments. 432-7342. Reliable Sewing Store. A

326 Home Furnishings

BARGAINERS AT LIMING'S 2350 O

327 Home Furnishings

GE electric dryer, good condition. 464-3552. 10

328 Home Furnishings

Jan. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE At Discount Prices

Fri. Jan 2 Sat. Jan. 3 You Haul — You Save Money Pick up at our loading dock Discount Warehouse 1630 O

329 Home Furnishings

WATER BED King size frame, headboard, liner & mattress. 488-6917 after 5pm. 9

330 Home Furnishings

GE electric dryer, good condition. 464-3552. 10

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339 Home Furnishings

GE electric dryer, good condition. 464-3552. 10

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Maytag Sales & Service, Eagle Im- plement Co., 781-6185. Eagle. 9

Kenmore portable dishwasher, white, excellent condition. 475-3035. 27

341 Miscellaneous For Sale

4 steel tanks, 750 gal. each. Cash & Carries Only. 464-2402. 28

342 Miscellaneous For Sale

Antique dresser & gas stove. Tape recorder. Chain saw. 463-1041. 9

343 Miscellaneous For Sale

METAL DETECTORS — Garrett, Compass, White, L. P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Neb., 68438. Phone 794-5730. 10

344 Miscellaneous For Sale

GE portable radio, good condition. 464-3552. 10

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

100% OFF PLUS FREE Freight 25 through Jan. 25

346 Miscellaneous For Sale

100% OFF

347 Miscellaneous For Sale

100% OFF

348 Miscellaneous For Sale

100% OFF

349 Miscellaneous For Sale

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350 Miscellaneous For Sale

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351 Miscellaneous For Sale

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352 Miscellaneous For Sale

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355 Miscellaneous For Sale

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356 Miscellaneous For Sale

100% OFF

357 Miscellaneous For Sale

100% OFF

358 Miscellaneous For Sale

100% OFF

359 Miscellaneous For Sale

## 635 Sales/Agents

## 645 Trades/Industrial

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Union Insurance has immediate opening for a full time Keypunch Operator. Prefer experience, but will train an alert typist. This is a permanent full time position. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

**HOVLAND SWANSON**  
Permanent full time position open immediately in our Invoice Office. Hours: 8:30-4pm, Mon-Fri. Previous office experience helpful. Enjoy liberal store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, downtown, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Immediate opening for full time Keypunch Operator. Desire mature person with previous Keypunch experience. Will work with IBM 129.

Our employees enjoy a pleasant atmosphere, parking, Muzak, paid vacation, holidays, group insurance & many other benefits. For interview stop by the Personnel Office or phone 475-4591 weekdays.

**METROMAIL**  
A Division of Metromedia Inc.  
901 West Bond St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office help needed, no experience necessary, we will train. Call 466-1911 9am-5pm.

Wanted — career minded individual for large savings & loan institution. Two part time office positions available. Call 432-3671. No experience necessary, will train.

An equal opportunity employer.

**PART TIME BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY**

Experience in payroll accounts, reliable & payable, government reports, sales tax, etc. Hours flexible. Top wages. Call 432-4507 or 435-3460 for appointment.

**SECRETARY**

Excellent opportunity to learn a highly technical field; experience preferred but not necessary, must have a desire to learn. Benefits helpful but not required. General life & medical insurance free plus many more benefits. Hours 8-5 - downtown location. Good starting salary. Send resume to Journal Star Box 975. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

Office personnel with experience in cashing checks, telephone, dictaphone, etc. at Work-A-While, Inc. No. 14, 477-4178.

Challenging position as data processing assistant & coordinator. Data Processing & Keypunch experience essential, with desire for increasing responsibility. Send resume to Journal Star Box #972.

**Credit & Collections Clerk**

Mature individual with experience in credit & collections. Send resume to Journal Star Box 977.

**TEMPORARY**

Want good typist to fill position during maternity leave. 5 day week, hours could be varied according to your requirements. Call Personnel, Midwest Life Nebraska, 435-3335.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Can you operate a PBX switchboard, type 50 to 80 wpm and meet the public? Then you'd like to talk to us about an interesting part-time working position with our company. Salary will be based on experience and ability. Call 432-4426 to arrange an interview.

11

**630 Retail Stores**

Need 2 women for retail sales of light fixtures. Decorating experience helpful. Opening requires some type, part time available to qualified individual. Apply 2645 "O" St. SW, Carpet.

**HOVLAND SWANSON**

Permanent full time position open immediately in our downtown Afternoon Department. 5 day work week, 9:30am-5:30pm. Experience helpful. Enjoy liberal store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, downtown, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm.

8

**IMMEDIATE**

Achieve above average earnings in building material/hardware retail sales. Good opportunity for permanent, full time salespeople interested in real estate sales. Generous profit-sharing plan in addition to attractive commission schedule provides a real money maker for the right person for your sales needs. Two locations — Clocktower East or Century House. Call 475-2578 or DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 or FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878.

15

**640 Technical**

Wanted — Experienced produce manager, substantial salary plus bonus, group insurance & paid vacation. Journal Star Box 974.

6

Full time openings available. Apply any Goodrich Dairy Store.

6

Full time grocery checker wanted — 45 hours week, apply in person, Leon's Food Market, Winthrop Rd & Ryans, no phone calls please.

6

**SALES LADY**

Need person for wholesale & retail sales of lighting fixtures. Full time preferred. Some part time available. Paid vacation & insurance benefits. Call 432-1297.

6

Taking applications for full time employees. Apply in person, Mr. Byr, IGA 27th & Hwy. 2.

9

Cashier-Clerk. Sales clerk familiar with domestics. Gibsons, 1725 South.

9

Uniform World has an opening for sales lady. Will train in all phases of retail buying & selling. Experience preferred. No previous experience necessary. Contact Karen at 12th & 12th.

11

**635 Sales/Agents**

**PRESTIGE POSITION & DIRECT SALES**

Kaufman & Broad, America's largest multi-national housing producer, can offer you a very remunerative position selling pre-cut custom homes. Then you'll be top performing. Offer long range security. Call Stan Hennitt, Ramada Inn on Grover St., Omaha, Ne. 402-397-7030.

21

**2 SALES REPS**

\$7,500 average first year. Need two sales reps immediately. Excellent salary arrangements. Top employee benefits. Car furnished. Prefer some outside sales experience. Must be self-motivated. For appointment, call 432-2669 or apply Orkin Exterminating Co., 1940 Adams St., Lincoln, NE. 73103.

73

Non School of Real Estate Classes, Home Repair

Approved for Veterans Training 435-3036. Eves.

5

**Marketing Director**

Leadership needed to direct our growth. We're a large volume building material dealer. Looking for an experienced marketing director to organize a marketing strategy & to train & motivate a progressive sales staff. Marketing expertise & leadership ability are the most important attributes to fill this position. So if you're looking for a change with a challenge, send your resume with education, work record and personal financial goals to Journal Star Box 970.

13

**AUTO SALES PERSON**

One of Lincoln's largest import dealers

Excellent new working facilities

Company benefits

Demonstrator plan

See Roger at...

10

**MAZDA**

BMW OF LINCOLN

5070 "O"

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**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE**

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**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Immediate opening for full time Keypunch Operator. Desire mature person with previous keypunch experience. Will work with IBM 129.

Our employees enjoy a pleasant atmosphere, free parking. Must pay vacation, holidays, group insurance & many other benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, downtown, Mon-Fri., 10am-4pm.

**METROMAIL**  
A Division of Metromedia Inc.  
1901 West Bond St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Office help** needed, no experience necessary, we will train. Call 466-8211, 9am-5pm.

Wanted — career minded individual for large Savings & Loan institution. Tell us about your previous positions available. Call 435-3571. No experience necessary, will train.

An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY**  
Experience in payroll accounts, receivable & payable, government reports, sales tax, etc. Hours flexible. Top wages. Call 432-4507 or 435-3460 for appointment.

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity to learn a highly technical field; experience preferred but not necessary; must have secretarial training; shorthand help available; Group life & medical insurance included; many more benefits. Hours 8-5 — downtown location. Good starting salary. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 975. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
Office personnel with experience cashing, shorthand, dictaphone & typing. Apply at Work-A-While, 217 No. 14, 477-4178.

**ROUTE SALES FOR LINCOLN OR BEATRICE AREA**

Guaranteed salary plus bonus. This is an established 5 day a week route business located in Lincoln. Own merchandise, complete family Blue Cross-Blue Shield, profit sharing retirement, up to 3 weeks paid vacation and no layoffs in 75 years. This man is a good man, family friendly, to earn \$11,000-\$13,000 per year. For personal interview call 464-8059 anytime.

Excellent opportunity, professional salesperson. Lincoln area. Jerry Epp, 402-392-1600.

**Licensed Real Estate Salesperson** — Start the new year in real estate sales. Broad sales offered — new homes, pre-owner homes, land, commercial sales. Phone 489-0321.

**SECRETARY**  
Secretary to club manager, hotel or club experience preferred. Call 435-2903 for appointment.

**Credit & Collections Clerk**  
Mature individual with experience in credit & collections. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 977.

**TEMPORARY**  
Need good typist to fill position during maternity leave, 5 day week, hours could be varied according to your requirements. Call Personnel, Midwest Life Nebraska, 435-3535. 4

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Can you type, switchboard, type 50 to 60 wpm and meet the public? Then we would like to talk to you about an interesting and challenging position with our company. Salary will be based on experience and ability. Call 432-4426 to arrange an interview.

11

## USED CAR SALES

Build a future for yourself with a progressive dealership. Demonstrations available. Hospitalization plan. Training provided. Contact Don Stewart, 1011 ANICE Pontiac-Cadillac/Mercury, Benz/Saab/GMC Truck, 464-0621, 70th & O, Lincoln, 3c

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Executive to sell computer systems to small & medium sized business in Lincoln, Omaha. Qualifications are knowledge of computers & a terrific desire to succeed. Send resume to Ken Opp, Credit Bureau Computers, Box 8092, Lincoln, 68501.

Office \$360 monthly working evenings. Photography sales. Car required. 466-6642.

## AVON

To buy or sell. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 739.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

in FABRICATED and STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES

Will be based in Lincoln with some travel. Car & expenses. Experience & engineering knowledge needed. For appointment call

**LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION**

545 West "O"  
Lincoln, NE, 68501  
(402-432-1265)

## ROUTE SALES

For LINCOLN OR BEATRICE AREA

Part time opening for a businesperson interested in selling merchandise, complete family Blue Cross-Blue Shield, profit sharing retirement, up to 3 weeks paid vacation and no layoffs in 75 years. This man is a good man, family friendly, to earn \$11,000-\$13,000 per year. For personal interview call 464-8059 anytime.

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15

## REAL ESTATE SALES

PROF. SHARING PLAN) Hargrove Associates, Inc. has openings for full time salespeople interested in real estate sales. Generous profit-sharing plan in addition to attractive compensation school provides a real money making opportunity for a good sales person. Two locations — Clocktower East or Centennial House, Call 435-2676, DON WILBURG 432-2029 or FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Good & dependable couple for part time evening work (Custodial). Must have some babysitting experience, approx. 5:30-9:30pm. Monday through Friday. Work during afternoons. Flor Brite Building Services, 3235 No. 35th, 467-1108.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Good & dependable couple for part time evening work (Custodial). Must have some babysitting experience, approx. 5:30-9:30pm. Monday through Friday. Work during afternoons. Flor Brite Building Services, 3235 No. 35th, 467-1108.

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74 INTERNATIONAL COF #070 Cummins 290 engine, 13 speed transmission, air conditioning, 1020 disc wheels, new paint 2 to choose from \$22,500  
International Trucks  
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537

## 960 Auto Accessories/Parts

New steel wheels for cars & pickups  
73 1/2 ton Chevy GMC rear end 435 4624  
4624 14 14  
Will pick up junk cars no charge  
464 1842 477 9183 17  
Crazer mags unilugs, must sell  
15x10 488-8376 2  
Save on case oil, major brands  
Quality Petroleum Co, 931 W O 21  
21  
70 Ford full power 4 new steel belt  
radials 435-3047 3  
Two E78 14 tubeless 4 ply polyester  
cord snowshoes w/rims 464-8189  
evns 4  
1969 Dodge Coronet 500, 318, with  
headers and 4 barrel Offenhauser  
intake 3 speed automatic. Best of  
over \$250 799 2701 5  
Prestone II Anti freeze \$3 49 gallon,  
no limit. Quality Petroleum 931 W  
O 0 30

216 Chevy 6 rebuilt head, repairable  
block strip + extra 216 parts 61  
Chevy 3 speed transmission 432  
6133 10  
4 tires 600x13 2 snow 2 regular 1  
Pintorino Reasonable 489 2167 3  
Top Dollars for junk cars 435 2481 or  
464 4837 30

PRO/STOCK  
Ignition Wire  
100% Silcone  
\$19.95 set  
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N  
3x

Good 68 Camaro Hurst 4 speed shift  
1/2 bad 4 speed transmission 489  
0104 10  
Parting out 69 850 Fiat 826 2701  
Creta 3

For Sale 56 Chevy 2 door hardtop  
body parts. Phone 489 4564 4  
1 pair of studded snow tires 775105  
\$30 489-3503 3

## 963 Speed Equipment

72 Chevelle 2 440 L88 with roll  
over cam, fuel cell quick change  
stock comp product front suspen-  
sion extra tires, wheels, parts &  
equipment 423 6538 488 5400 9

## 966 Maintenance &amp; Repair

AMC SERVICE & SALES

BEHLEN

AMC/JEEP

1145 No 48th 464-0241

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980 Sports & Import Autos

Ostons' Independent Specialists

Inc. We sell parts & accessories for

Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW

cars. 243-3511 35 467 2397 5

IMPORTED CAR PARTS

Your Local Expert

Lincoln Import Auto Parts, Inc.

3299 O St 435 4391 5

Datsun - Toyota - VW Service

Fuel injection analyzer Hotter

Auto 466 2302 5

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate

delivery. See how much car you

money can buy

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q 475 7661

1970 Volvo 4 door, automatic radio  
heater, air conditioning, white finish  
\$1895

1971 DEAN'S FORD

1901 West O 475 8821 25

1973 Volkswagen Square back, radio  
heater 4 cyl 1600 4 speed  
\$1495

1971 DEAN'S FORD

1901 West O 475 8821 25

1974 Classic Cougar convertible

X79 full power air, inspected

\$1750 or best offer. Evenings 795

3201

1971 Volkswagen bug, 4 cylinder no

radio, heater, automatic air condition

\$350 or best offer. Evenings 795

3201

1971 Volkswagen bug, 4 cylinder no

radio, heater, automatic air condition

\$350 or best offer. Evenings 795

3201

1971 Volkswagen bug, 4 cylinder no

radio, heater, automatic air condition

\$350 or best offer. Evenings 795

3201

1971 MGB, Reg A, new top, tires &

batteries, A/C, radio, luggage

pack 5101 O 475 5848 4

DOAN ROSE SALES INC

DA-SUN-VOLVO

21st & P 432-6457

Trade Your 400 for a RABBIT

M. Doan & VW

124 No 48th 21

66 MGB with hard top. Electric op-

er. radio, radio, tires just spent \$700

new engine, best offer around \$1000

Call 423 7145 10

1974 Datsun 4 door, star on wagon, 4

speed, radio, 8500 miles 475 0665

10

72 Datsun 240Z, automatic 245

10. W. 1/2 475 474-2100

74-75 Volkswagen Square

back, 4 speed, radio, 8500 miles

475-572 475-5710

1974 Datsun 700, 4 speed, radio

7000 miles 475-5720

1974 Datsun 700, 4 speed, radio

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1974 Datsun 700, 4 speed, radio

7000 miles 475-5720

1974 Datsun 700, 4



74 International COF 4070. Cummins 290 engine, 13 speed transmission, air conditioning, 1020 disc wheels, new paint. 2 to choose from. \$22,500. International Trucks 313 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2373

## 960 Auto Accessories/Parts

New steel wheels for cars & pickups. 73 1/2 in. Chevy GMC rear end. 435-4624. 14

Will pick up junk cars, no charge. 464-1842, 477-9183. 17

Craiger mags, unilugs, must sell. 15x10. 488-8376. 2

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Co., 951 W. "O". 21

70 Ford, full power, 4 new steel belts, edials. 435-3047. 3

Two E78-14 tubeless 4-ply polyester cord show tires w/rims. 464-8189. 5

1962 Dodge Coronet 500, 318, with headers and barrel, Offenhauser intake, 3-speed, automatic. Best of ter over \$250. 799-2701. 5

Prestone II Anti-freeze, \$3.49 gallon, no limit. Quality Petroleum 951 W. "O". 30

216 Chevy 6 rebuilt head, repairable block, strip + extra 216 parts. 61 Chevy 3-speed transmission. 432-6133. 2

4 tires, 600x13, 2 snow, 2 regular, 1 Pinto rim. Reasonable. 489-2167. 3

Top Dollars for junk cars, 435-2481 or 446-4837. 30

PRO/STOCK Ignition Wire \$19.95 set SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 3x Good '68 Camaro Hurst 4-speed shifter, bad 4-speed transmission. 489-0104. 10

4 Keystone mags, 14x6 in. with Sears radial tire, 36 in. ETR78-14, 5000 miles on both. 467-2400. 10

Parting out 69 850 Fiat. 826-2701 Crete. 3

For Sale: '56 Chevy 2-door hardtop body parts. Phone 989-4564. 4

1 pair of studed snow tires 7.75x15, \$30. 489-3503. 3

963 Speed Equipment 72 Chevelle, No. 2, 440, 1.88 with roller cam, fuel, quick change, stock comp product, front suspension, extra tires, wheels, parts & equipment. 423-6538, 488-5400. 9

966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC SERVICE & SALES BEHLEN AMC/JEEP 1145 No. 48th 464-0241 31

980 Sports & Import Autos

Oilstons' Independent Specialists, Inc.: We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 No. 33. 467-2397. 5

IMPORTED CAR PARTS Your Local Expert! Lincoln Import Auto Parts, Inc. 2029 O St. 435-4391 5

Datsun → Toyota → VW Service. Hover Auto. 466-3302. 5

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at: MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Q 475-7661

1970 Volvo 4-door, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, white finish. 1901 West "O" 475-8821. 25

1973 Volkswagen square back, radio heater, 4-cylinder 4-speed. 1495 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821. 25

1969 Classic Cougar convertible, XR7, full power & air, inspect. \$1250 or best offer. Evenings. 795-3201. 2

1971 Volkswagen bug, 4-cylinder radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, 28,800 miles. 1495 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821. 2

62 Volkswagen bug, nearly new motor & battery, also many extra parts. 364-2391, Davenport, Ne. 6

1965 VW, clean, 51,000 miles. 477-8148 after 5. 9

72 Volkswagen 412, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning. 29,999 Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury. 1835 West "O". 2

69 Volkswagen 2-door, 4-speed, radio, \$799 Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury. 1835 West "O". 2

68 VW, excellent condition. 488-3712. 9

By Owner: '74 Triumph TR6, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, like new, call 432-9186. 9

1971 Volkswagen 4-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, air. 1495 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821. 2

1973 Volkswagen, radio heater, 4-cylinder 4-speed. 1495 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821. 2

1970 MGB, Red with new top, tires & batteries. Wire wheels, luggage rack. 5101 "O" Street 475-5848. 4

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 21st & P 432-6457

Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT. McDonald VW 1241 No. 48th 31

66 MGB with hard top. Electric overdrive, radio, heater. \$1,000. Call 466-2145. 10

1974 Datsun 4-door station wagon, 4-speed, like new. Call 471-5100, weekdays, 8-5PM, weekends & nights. 475-0663. 10

73 Datsun 240 Z, automatic, 245 N.W. 17th after 4:30. 10

For sale: 1967 Volkswagen Square-back, \$435 or best offer. Create 826-8582. 4

1969 Fiat 124 Spyder convertible. Reasonable. 435-4775 after 6. 11

1974 Datsun 710 Wagon, air-conditioned, 30 mpg, stick, excellent cond. 475-4762, 475-4361. 10

'69 Opel Kadett, 1900, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, new paint. 38,000 miles. 795-466-1350. 9

74 Datsun 260 Z, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, FM radio, 12,000 miles. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. Milford, Neb. 761-2391

990 Autos for Sale

1966 GTO convertible, white, automatic, power steering. \$350. 2101 West Que. 24

1969 Fiat 124 Spyder convertible, black interior. 423-5949. 5

Arnie's Used Cars 2240 N. 27th 435-8498 2

75 Plymouth Squire Wagon. A fully equipped drivers personal car with only 3500 miles. Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345. 7

Thunderbird, 1975, 1100 miles, load. 489-1226. 16

69 MARK III CONTINENTAL

Ivy gold, vinyl top, leather interior. 488-7164. 19

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R. 477-5239. 11

## 990 Autos for Sale

Lincoln Journal and Star Friday, Jan. 2, 1976 21

## 990 Autos for Sale

'75 Pontiac Astre SJ4 Hatchback equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, only 9,700 miles. Call 477-5202. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 2

Complete Ford Service MEGINNIS FORD 5400 Q St. 464-0661 31

'73 Gran Torino Sport, steering, brakes & air, new snow tires. \$2800. 477-5914 after 6pm weekdays, any time weekends. 22

'69 Ford Fairlane fastback, 435-1563. 2

☆

74 4-door Nova, 6 cylinder. Must sell. 432-5721, 475-7054. Russ. 2

'65 American Classic Rambler, new paint, rebuilt motor, standard shift. New sticker, ready to go. 532-2425. 2

1970 GTO Judge, runs good. 466-6398 after 4pm. Asking \$1900. 2

74 TRAM 74

Firebird, Am radio, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 18,000 miles, like new. 799-3538. 2

73 240Z, 35,000 miles. 466-9470 after 5pm. 2

Must sell. 1974 Impala station wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, radio, tinted windows. Call 477-5202. 2

High mileage 1973 American Motors Ambassador. Brotham steering, brakes & air. 799-3552 after 5:30PM. 3

1972 Mustang Mach 1, small V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. 34,000 miles, good mpg. 435-3400, 435-3545. 2

'71 Chevrolet Camaro SS, V8, 4-speed, power steering, FM radio, one owner. 488-2977. 9

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O". 2

70 Plymouth Custom Suburban 3 seat wagon, 432-3832. 4

1970 Kingswood Chevy station wagon, P/S, P/B, air & top rack. 466-3515. 6

'72 Gran Torino Sport, 2-door, \$2295. Two Mustangs, also '66 VW Fastback, new rings and valve job. \$975. 36-Watts Auto Sales, 3731 No. 68th. 466-1243. 6

☆

Must sell - '68 Cutlass, runs good, needs work, \$100. 488-4252. 4

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service. Give us a call. 432-5202. 2

17th & N. 432-1023

DUETEAU Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" St. 432-1023

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars. DeBrown Auto Sales 17th & N. 432-1023

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales Service/Wrecker 792-2025

michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

'71 Plymouth Duster, 340, 3-speed. 421-4087

Really a nice place to do business. 421-4087

69 Chevy Impala, \$450. Good buy! 432-8242. 4

1973 Astro Sport, lots of extras, good mileage, studded snow tires. 988-2615 after 6pm or 988-2645. 6

74 Grand Prix Automatic, console transmission. Pine Mist Green-black. Asking \$4500. Original owner. 432-1384, 423-6023. 2

'67 GTO, sharp, mags, 400 hp, best offer. 466-7633, 2800 No. Cotner. 7

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, burgundy with white vinyl top. 423-5679. 7

1967 Camaro, 327, 3-speed, new paint. \$1000. 786-7605 after 4pm. 10

Extra nice '70 LTD, automatic, steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. 488-8652. 10

1966 Toronado, 65,000 miles. 402-426-3361. 10

70 Cougar X77 equipped with radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, new clutch & pressure plate. 7596. 464-9910. Jim. 6

1964 9-passenger station wagon, 3-speed, new clutch & pressure plate. Runs good. Inspected. \$95. 787-3102. 6

For sale, 1971 Datsun 10, 2 door, 40,000 miles. \$1,300 or Best Offer. 477-5381. 10

74 Mercury Monterey Sport Coupe equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new clutch & pressure plate. 7596. 464-9910. Jim. 6

1974 Mercury Cougar Sport Coupe equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new clutch & pressure plate. 7596. 464-9910. Jim. 6

1964 9-passenger station wagon, 3-speed, new clutch & pressure plate. Runs good. Inspected. \$95. 787-3102. 6

For sale, 1971 Datsun 10, 2 door, 40,000 miles. \$1,300 or Best Offer. 477-5381. 10

74 Barracuda Grand coupe, steering, brakes, factory air, radial tires, vinyl top. 489-4455. 10

1974 Vega, Estate Wagon, 67,000 miles & Super. 489-9244 after 7pm. 9

1964 9-passenger station wagon, 3-speed, new clutch & pressure plate. Runs good. Inspected. \$95. 787-3102. 6

For sale, 1971 Datsun 10, 2 door, 40,000 miles. \$1,300 or Best Offer. 477-5381. 10

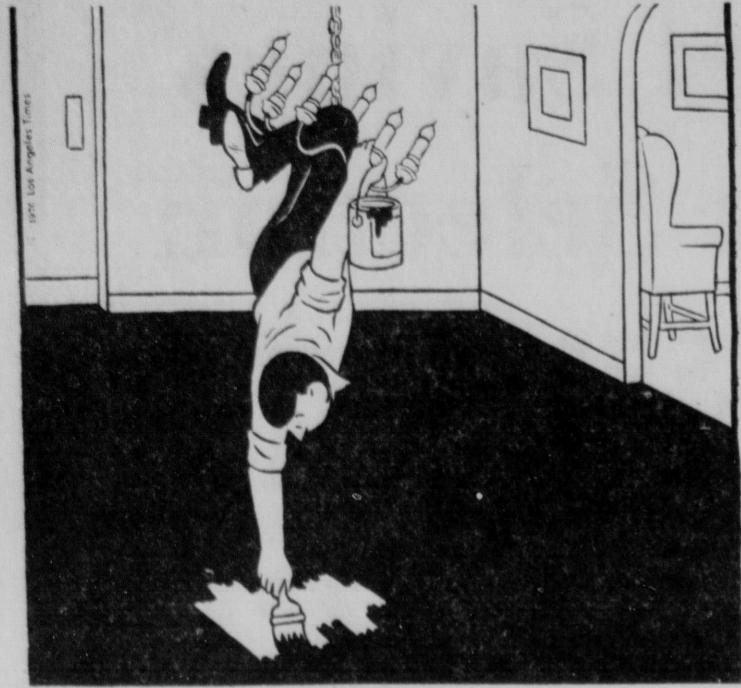
74 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new clutch & pressure plate. 7596. 464-9910. Jim. 6

1964 9-passenger station wagon, 3-speed, new clutch & pressure plate. Runs good. Inspected. \$95. 787-3102. 6



## MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



B.C.



## THE JACKSON TWINS



## THE RYATTS



## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Friday, January 2, 1976

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Finish what you start — cut through red tape. Make contact with individual who is aggressive, has original ideas. Join forces with those who are willing to move forward. Element of fire is in your Aries. Rising sign, while still others vote for Sagittarius. I go along with the late great Miss Adams — I believe the name has a Gemini Ascendant.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valid hint. If you open lines of communication, money dilemma will be resolved. One close to your heart can be a source of strength — show that quality can be obtained without paying exorbitant price.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can learn by sharing knowledge. Aquarius, in showing appreciation for favors done, shows way to quicker, more profitable achievement. Be receptive. Don't permit pride to block progress. Highlight security, solidity, accurate property appraisal.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Low winter sun heightens your concern. Grasp overall picture. Make inquiries. Do more listening than talking — show that you are willing to learn and to apply lessons. Gemini, Sagittarius could be involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Pieces fall into place. Lost article is recovered. Former associate "gets in touch." Be gracious, but discreet. Someone wants something for nothing — and flattery could be a weapon.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means ask questions — find the "why" of events. Involvement is stressed. If you're playing games and emotions, you could be in for a surprise. Know it and be above board.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relatives, major purchases, outlay of cash — these are highlighted. Family member concedes a point. Accept gesture of conciliation. If diplomatic, you win. If obdurate, you are probably beaten. Know — pay compliment to one with whom you appear.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be flexible. Don't feel you must maintain one position and one position only. Key is willingness to change, ask, experiment. Emphasis on short period of time with close neighbors and relatives. A letter finally arrives — and the news is favorable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, priorities, responsibilities — these are in focus. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could figure prominently. You can find profitable, creative outlet for product, talent. Key is willingness to invest in your creative capacities.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Added recognition indicated — circumstances swing in your favor. Timing improves — you receive credit for past efforts — and a good offer pertaining to future. Aries, Leo could be in picture. Emphasize appearance, personality — be a self-starter.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Light replaces obscurity — means anyone who has been overlooked or snubbed receives burst of inquiry. You are able to rid yourself of secret fears, doubts. A key could aid in fulfilling desire.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that applies now to Aquarius could also be true of you. You are able to visit

place. Lost article could be found. A good aid in achieving major desire. Financial picture is brighter. You have something of value to offer. Know it and demand from position of strength.

**IF JAN. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are sensitive, creative, moody, loyal to family. You have been through a year of tests, challenges. January and August will be highly significant months in 1976. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important role in your life. You are seeking for wider recognition, more travel. You are not easy to know, but your close friends treasure you. Digestive problems should soon be resolved.

(Discover your love and money mates! See "Is He a Professional Musician?" in Sidney Omarr Astrology Secrets, (The Lincoln Star) P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

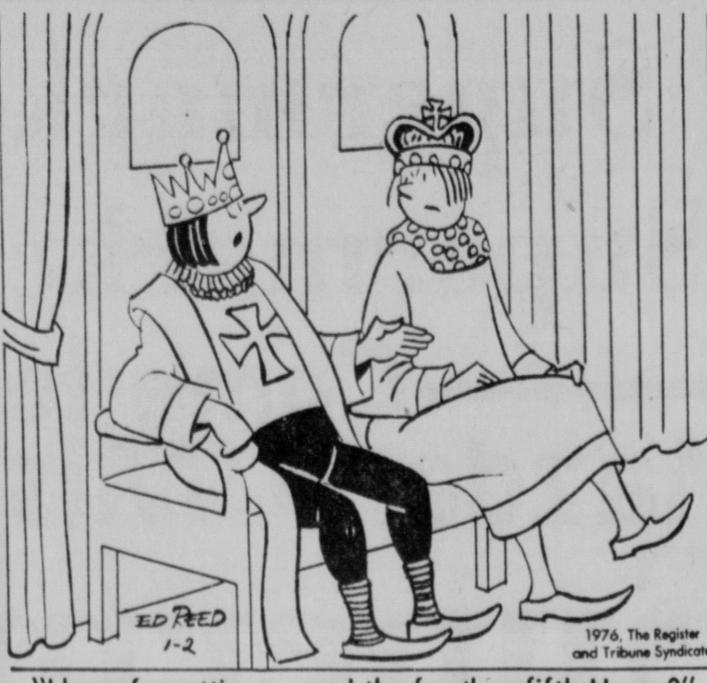
## HI AND LOIS



by Mort Walker &amp; Dik Browne

## OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



## ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Rog Bollen

## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



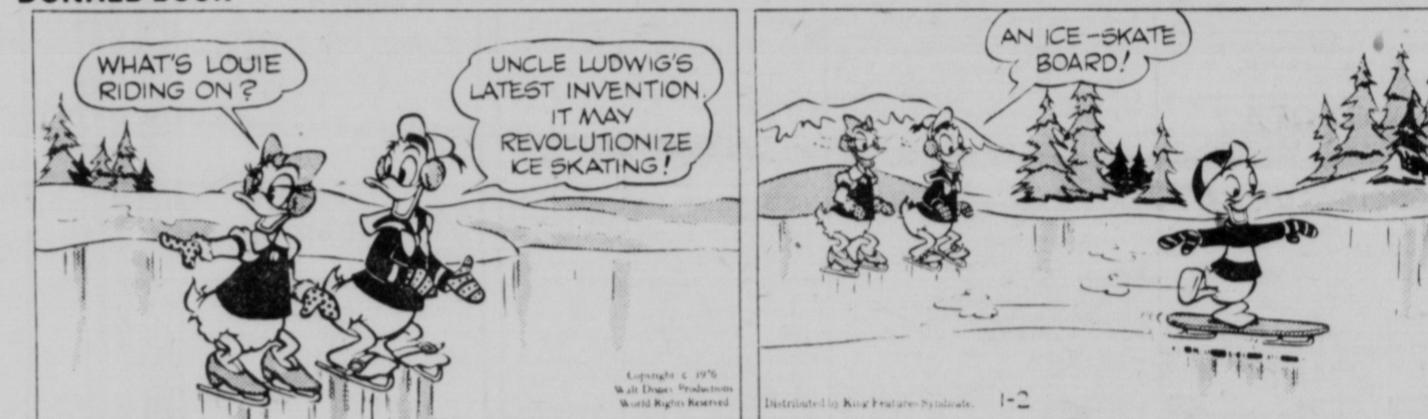
by Stan Drake

## MARY WORTH



by Ken Ernst

## DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

## BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

## RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice &amp; Fred Dickenson

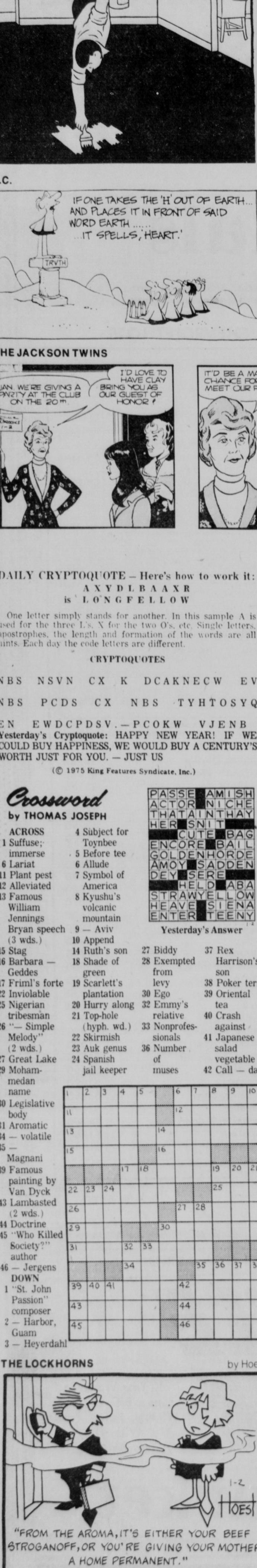
## THE GIRLS



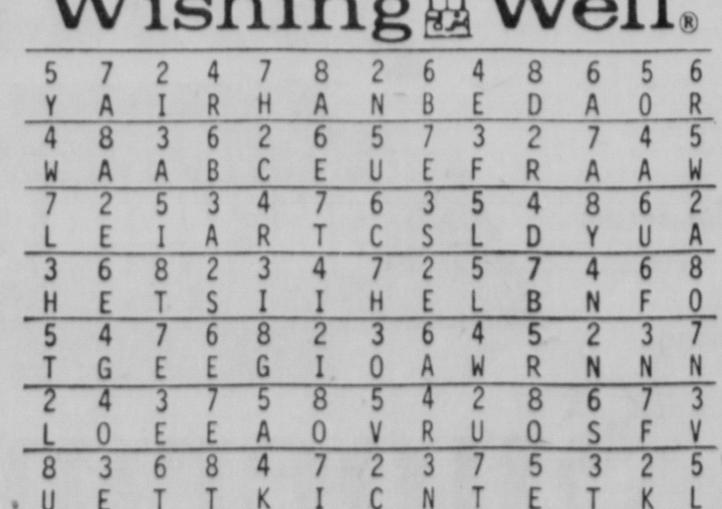
by Franklin Folger

## THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



## Wishing Well®



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 1 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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“Don't be silly, Tommy... seven-and-a-half isn't old!”

“On, we haven't spoken since yesterday — he knows what his box in the basement is for but every once in a while he pretends he doesn't.”

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